

New Trail

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

AUTUMN '86

THE RANCH AT KINSELLA

St. Joe's
is 60

Farewell,
Chancellor
Savaryn

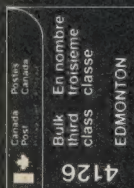
'Model' Alumni

Homecoming
Calendar

Project
Leadership
and More



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Guaranteed



A variety of activities are planned for Homecoming Weekend, September 19, 20 and 21. Be there to rediscover your alma mater, renew acquaintanceships, and share memories. All U of A graduates are welcome.

Register for the weekend's activities and then meet your classmates of years gone by at the inaugural Homecoming 86 reception, scheduled for the Stollery Centre on the top floor of the new Faculty of Business Building. Renew friendships as you get into the spirit of Homecoming.

Get off to an early start on Saturday with delicious Tuck Shop Cinnamon Buns and Coffee in Heritage Lounge of historic Athabasca Hall.

Explore the campus of the '80s on a guided campus tour. There will be buildings you remember from earlier eras and impressive new structures built in more recent years.

Discover some treasures of the University Collections at a visit to some of the University Museums. Guides will be on hand at Ring House Gallery.

Learn about the exciting travel opportunities available to alumni in the coming year at an audio visual presentation scheduled for Room 034 of the Students' Union Building.

Enjoy lunch at L'Express, a specialty restaurant located on the main floor of the Students' Union Building. Relax and fortify yourself—it's a busy day.

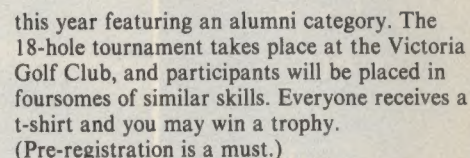
Tour the impressive new Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre with its innovative design and bright open areas.

Cheer on the Golden Bears as the U of A stalwarts of the football field take on their provincial rivals, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, in the North-South Shrine Bowl Classic.

Have a great time at the Homecoming Dinner and Dance. Always a highlight of Homecoming Weekend, this entertaining function is scheduled for Edmonton's Convention Centre. A fitting climax to Homecoming's busiest day.

Join together in worship at an ecumenical Christian service to be offered by the U of A chaplains in Heritage Lounge of Athabasca Hall.

Get out the golf clubs for Campus Recreation's annual Golf Tournament.



Tee-off times from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Get together for individual class functions on Sunday. The grads from the Diamond ('26) and Gold ('36) Classes are invited to a brunch hosted by President and Mrs. Horowitz at University House. Other classes may wish to organize their own activities.

President's Brunch/Classes of 1926 and 1936
Sunday, September 21
Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

I plan to be a part of the fun and reunion of Homecoming 86!

_____	Friday Reception	
	\$3.00 per person	\$ _____
_____	Lunch at L'Express	
	\$7.00 per person	\$ _____
_____	Football Game	
	\$4.00 per person	\$ _____
_____	Dinner and Dance	
	\$30.00 per person	\$ _____
_____	Golf Tournament	
	\$10.00 per person	\$ _____

Name and Address

Class Year and Degree

I/We plan to take part in the following (number of persons indicated):

———— Cinnamon Buns and Coffee /
\$1 per person at the door

_____ **Health Sciences Tour / Free**

President's Brunch / Free
(Classes of '26 and '36 only)

Worship Service

Golfers please indicate
Average score(s) for 18 holes:

Name _____ Score _____

Name _____ Score _____

Preferred tee time: _____

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New Trail

VOLUME 41 NUMBER 2

AUTUMN 1986

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During a visit to the University's ranch near Kinsella, Alberta the editor of *New Trail* discovers that though the facility is far removed from campus it is very much a part of the University.



13 A Conversation with Peter Savaryn

On the eve of his retirement as Chancellor, Mr. Savaryn speaks about the University, his time in office, and the future.

18 A Diamond Jubilee: St. Joseph's College

For 60 years, St. Joseph's College has occupied a place close to the heart of the University of Alberta. And that's something worth celebrating.



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Cover

Although she has every reason to be proud of her part in one of the longest and most successful beef breeding programs anywhere, this matron from the University's Kinsella Ranch seems less than thrilled about having her picture on the cover of a magazine.

The Director



Susan Peirce, '70 BA

Change: Finding Our Place

IT HAPPENS QUITE SELDOM, BUT WHEN IT does, it strikes with force. I'm referring to the opportunity to hear a truly motivational speech, such as I was for-

tunate enough to listen to a few weeks ago.

The topic was not a new one. In fact, it is dealt with quite regularly these days — *Change, Megatrends* and even our own University's document, *The Next Decade & Beyond: A Plan for the Future*, come to mind. Perhaps it was the slightly different approach in the speech which caught my attention, but it brought home very clearly the message that for any organization — whether it be a municipal government, a profit or non-profit organization, or an educational institution — to survive in the next decade, much less be on the leading edge, it must be proactive rather than reactive. Since change is the dominate feature in the environment in which we work, in order to be successful we must accommodate that change on a continuing basis.

Demographers, statisticians, and scientists can predict so many of the fu-

ture trends. It is our responsibility as people involved in institutions to take that information, interpret it, and project from it a place for ourselves in the big picture.

Where, for example, do we see the University of Alberta's role in the year 2000, in the context of the economic and demographic changes taking place? What will our role be in the international scene? Will we require a branch of the campus somewhere in Asia or China?

In the Autumn '86 issue of *New Trail*, abstracts from *The Next Decade & Beyond: A Plan for the Future* appeared. It is a document that shows the strong initiatives that your alma mater is taking to continually adjust to change. One of the recommendations in the report is: "University alumni and members of Senate should be offered more opportunities to become involved in activities and planning in the University in order to obtain their support and guidance."

You, the graduates of the University, have much to offer your alma mater. You are the ones who have "time tested" your degrees.

The Alumni Association is also in the process of developing a plan for the future. Just as the University's plan is not, the Association plan may not be a radical departure from tradition, but we want our future orientations to be relevant to you. Will, for instance, an alumni senior citizen's home be a viable project in the future? What vehicles can be developed to allow for greater alumni input into the university curriculum?

I invite you to submit to us your comments regarding the University's plan for the future, as well as suggestions of programs and initiatives you would like to see your Alumni Association involved in.

Susan Peirce

Susan Peirce
Director of Alumni Affairs

1986 Class Reunions

The Alumni Association is happy to assist individual classes in organizing special events during Homecoming (September 19-21, 1986) or reunions at times other than Homecoming. The following classes are currently planning reunions for the coming year:

CLASS/PLACE/DATES/CONTACT

- '36 Medicine Edmonton/Sept 24-25/Dr Max Dolgoy
- '36 Chemical & Mechanical Engineering Vancouver/Sept 24-25/Bruce Hurdle
- '36 Electrical Engineering Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Hugh McColeman
- '41 Medicine Nanaimo/Sept 9-11/Gordon Blott
- '46 Medicine (Fall) Edmonton/Sept 24-26/Robert Fraser
- '46 Civil Engineering Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Bob Hollingshead
- '46 Home Economics Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Mildred Spencer
- '46 Electrical Engineering Edmonton/Sept 19-21/T Sissons & WH Cowley
- '51 Agriculture Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Douglas Shearer
- '51 Medicine Edmonton/Sept 24-26/Gordon Shepherd
- '61 Agriculture Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Murray Turnbull
- '61 Civil Engineering Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Leon Root
- '61 Electrical Engineering Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Fred Paranchych
- '61 Commerce Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Joan Cowling
- '61 Home Economics Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Glenna Irvine
- '61 Medicine Edmonton/Sept 24-26/RC Boake & A Stewart
- '61 Physiotherapy Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Janet Heaps
- '61 Students' Council Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Alex McCalla
- '66 UAH Nursing Devon/Oct 3-5/Sharon Acheson
- '75/'76/'77 Recreation Administration Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Terry Vaughn
- '76 Medical Lab Science Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Sheila O'Brien
- '76 BSc Nursing Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Bernie Schrag
- '76 Electrical Engineering Edmonton/Sept 19-21/John Bertrand
- '76 (Aug) UAH Nursing Edmonton/Aug 1-3/Nancy Newby

Some locations and dates are tentative. Should you require information on the reunions noted, or if you wish to organize a reunion for a class not listed, please contact the Alumni Office.

Campus Reporter

Achievements Recognized

MORE THAN 4,600 DEGREES WERE conferred during the five days of the University's 1986 spring convocation. These included ten honorary degrees to individuals who have distinguished themselves in the course of their various endeavors.

Once again, the Education Faculty granted the most degrees, more than 800, but the Faculty of Arts was not far behind with almost 800. The Science Faculty conferred about 600 degrees and the other faculties had fewer graduates.

Three of the honorary degree recipients had previous U of A degrees: former Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, '51 BA, '52 LLB; Shelburne McCurdy, '64 PhD, a one-time president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation and more recently president of Alberta College; and Robert Wark, '44 BA, '46 MA, curator of the acclaimed Huntington Art Gallery in California.

Other honorary doctor of laws degrees went to Paul Babey, vice-chairman of the Farm Credit Corporation and a former president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta; Patricia Burns, who helped to establish the Northern Alberta breast cancer registry while working at the Cross Cancer Institute from 1970 to 1975; Bohdan Hawrylyshyn, director of the International Management Institute in Geneva, Switzerland, one of the world's top international business institutes; Lila Lee, president of the Clifford E.

Lee Foundation, a philanthropic organization which provides funding in the areas of social welfare and the arts; the Right Reverend Joseph Malone, under whose guidance St. Joseph's Basilica-Cathedral in Edmonton was built; Thelma Scambler, a pioneer in the field of pre-retirement education and former regional manager for New Horizons; and Mr. Justice Walter Tarnopolsky, a member of the court of appeal of the Supreme Court of Ontario who is respected internationally for his writings on questions bearing on the issues of minority rights and the relationship between human rights and civil liberties and the law.

The Pride Returns

DURING THE 1986-87 ACADEMIC YEAR, THE University campus promises to be a lively place for fans of university sports — it's to be the year the pride returns to collegiate athletics.

For the year ahead, a committee of students and other volunteers, assisted by staff from the department of athletic services, is organizing a campaign called *The Pride Returns* to rekindle fan interest in the games of the Golden Bears and Pandas and generate ticket sales.

In recent years, attendance at home games of the University teams in all sports has occasionally sagged. How-

ever, sparked by the 1985-86 Golden Bears hockey team's national championship victory, *The Pride Returns* committee was formed to assist the continuing efforts of the department of athletic services to promote increased spectator participation.

During the first two weeks in September, students at the University will witness several activities organized by the University Athletics Board, various faculty student associations, and the fraternities, all designed to encourage advanced ticket sales to students.

"Almost everywhere students go on campus during registration and the first week of classes, they will see and participate in a variety of entertaining, fun activities connected with *The Pride Returns*," says Lorne Gunter, '80 BA, chairman of *The Pride* committee. "We want students to know that Golden Bear and Panda games will be one of the places to be and be seen on campus this year. And we want them to know the enthusiasm and pride we felt towards the teams when we were on campus."

But *The Pride* campaign will go far beyond the students. Special campaigns are being planned to increase ticket sales and participation among alumni, University staff, and the general public. In fact, if negotiations are successful, the national champion

Recreational Privileges

The purchase of **Alumni User Cards** entitles alumni and their families to a number of privileges at the University's Physical Education and Recreation Centre.

User cards for the period to June 30, 1987 are available from the Alumni Affairs Office.

Family: \$100
Single: \$80



Jeanette Boman, assistant professor of nursing; Henry Kreisel, university professor in the department of comparative literature; and Jim Muldowney, professor of mathematics (left to right) are three of the latest winners of the Rutherford Awards for Teaching Excellence. Along with the fourth winner, Norman Yates, professor of art and design, they were honored at spring convocation in June.

Golden Bears hockey team will hold a portion of its training camp at the Ice Palace at West Edmonton Mall in an effort to increase public awareness of the quality of university sports.

Dale Schula, director of marketing and promotions for the department of athletic services and vice-chairman of *The Pride Returns*, says, "This is one of the most unusual sports marketing ideas at any Canadian university. Coupled with our game day promotions and special events, *The Pride* promises to boost our attendance considerably."

Perhaps the most innovative aspect of the entire campaign is the advance-sale ticket packages being sold by all of the groups involved. Packages of either 10 or 20 tickets are available. The tickets have no specific game or event printed on them, so they may be used at any regular season home game, in any sport. And they may be used one at a time or all at once for a group. Student packages sell at \$15 for 10 tickets, \$25 for 20, and regular admission adult tickets are available for \$30 for 10 tickets, or \$50 for 20 — prices which represent substantial savings. <

St. Joseph's College Souvenir Print

On the occasion of the 60th Anniversary of the founding of the College, St. Joseph's is offering a limited edition of the beautiful and historic picture of the College made in 1926. Full color. 25" x 12".

Each print numbered and authenticated. On view at the College.

Number One presented to the Governor-General of Canada.

Price: \$60 + \$5 handling charges.

Order by phone, 433-4461, or by mail:

Souvenir Anniversary Print
St. Joseph's College
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J5

AROUND & ABOUT

ALMOST 250 SCIENTISTS FROM AROUND THE world visited the University campus in June for a symposium addressing the "Immunology of Diabetes." The three-day conference dealt with a wide range of topics including immunogenetics and genetic susceptibility and environmental factors contributing to diabetes. It was co-chaired by U of A researchers George Molnar and Martine Jaworski.

SO FAR, 1986 HAS BEEN A GOOD YEAR FOR U OF A mechanical engineering students. In early June, a car designed by two groups of mechanical engineering students from the University — one group worked on the body, the other on the engine — placed third in the Society of Automotive Engineers Super Mileage Competition in Marshall, Michigan. At about the same time, a steel cable splicing tool designed by a group of three students from the same department garnered first place in the national student design competition sponsored by the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering.

THE UNIVERSITY'S VICE-PRESIDENT (ACADEMIC), J. Peter Meekison, has been named an officer of the Order of Canada. A former deputy minister of Alberta Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs, Dr. Meekison was intimately involved with the discussions and negotiations that led to the patriation of the Canadian constitution, and he has been credited with devising most of the amending provision now in the constitution.

STUDENTS FROM THE UNIVERSITY'S department of food science have gained national and international honors this year. Sharon Umbach received the Givaudan Centennial Award of the Canadian Institute of Food Science and Technology for her first place finish in an examination competition of graduating Canadian food science students. She was the second U of A student to win this award in the past three years. The only Canadian student to win a \$1,000 Institute of Food Technologists Scholarship for 1986-87 was Robert (Neil) Hansen, who is entering the fourth year of study in the BSc food science program at the U of A.

AN EXCHANGE IS IN THE WORKS BETWEEN THE pre-eminent school of pharmacy in Japan — that at Chiba University — and the U of A's Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences. A letter of intent has already been signed and a formal

agreement should result when John Bachynsky, dean of the U of A pharmacy faculty, visits Japan later this year. One of Japan's largest pharmaceutical firms, Taiho Pharmaceutical, currently funds research at both universities — the only instance of a Japanese pharmaceutical company funding research in Canada.

AFTER MORE THAN 35 YEARS OF SERVICE, DENIS Goodale has retired from the department of accounting in the Faculty of Business. Upon his retirement his many friends and colleagues created the Denis Goodale Library Endowment Fund. Contributions can be made through the University's Fund Development Office.

AT ITS MONTHLY MEETING IN JUNE, THE University's Board of Governors approved a preliminary operating budget providing for revenues and expenditures totalling \$242,660,000 in 1986-87.

DON ROBINSON, PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF chemical engineering is the 1986 recipient of the Donald L. Katz Award established last year by the Gas Processors Association to recognize outstanding accomplishments in gas processing technology and excellence in engineering education.

JANETTA MACPHAIL, DEAN OF THE FACULTY OF Nursing, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by McMaster University at the Hamilton, Ontario based university's Health Sciences Convocation on May 16, 1986.

AMONG THOSE WHOSE PASSING HAS BEEN mourned by the University community in past months are Leslie Robb Gue, 1918-86, and Taiichi Nihei, 1927-1986. Dr. Gue, a native Albertan and three-time graduate of the U of A, served as superintendent of schools for the Northland School Division before his appointment to the faculty in the department of educational administration in 1966. He played a major role in a number of projects undertaken by the Faculty of Education to improve education in Thailand. Dr. Nihei, who was born and educated in Japan, joined the University of Alberta in Calgary as an assistant professor of chemistry in 1963. The following year he moved to Edmonton, accepting joint appointments in medicine and biochemistry. He was the first investigator to describe the abnormalities of ribosomal function in muscular dystrophy as a step toward the determination of the genetical defect in this disorder.

Imagery



Blue Trees
Watercolor and Pastel/58 x 76 cm

Collection of A.R. Collyer

Lynn Malin, '64 BA

is an Edmonton artist best known for her watercolors. A native of Edmonton, she obtained a teaching certificate from the Ontario College of Education following her graduation from the University of Alberta and taught fine arts in high schools in Ontario and Alberta until 1971.

A member of the Alberta Society of Artists, she has done coursework at the Banff School of Fine Arts and with both the Faculty of Extension and the department of art and design at the University of Alberta. She has also taken part in the Emma Lake Workshops in Saskatchewan, as well as at a workshop offered by Emily Carr College in Vancouver.

Her work is included in numerous private, corporate and public collections, including those of Esso Resources, Nova Corporation, Gulf Oil, Shell Oil, Texaco, Bank of America and the Alberta Art Foundation.



Fall Bank
Watercolor/22 x 38 cm

Ms. Malin is represented by the Front Gallery in Edmonton, the Edmonton Art Gallery's Art Rental and Sales Gallery, Masters Gallery in Calgary, and the Wade Gallery, Vancouver. ◀

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8 EDUCATION  ☐ M Plain sides ☐ G Grad Year & Degree	9 LAW  ☐ P Plain sides ☐ M or "U of A" & Grad Year or Degree & Grad Year ☐ G	10 LIBRARY SCIENCE M.L.S.  ☐ P Plain sides ☐ M OR ☐ G Grad Year	11 MEDICINE  ☐ P Plain sides ☐ M OR ☐ G Grad Year ☐ X-L	12 NURSING B.Sc.N  P (Small) proportion only Grad Year not applicable.	13 NURSING B.Sc.N  ☐ P Plain sides ☐ M OR ☐ G Grad Year	14 PHARMACY  ☐ P Plain sides ☐ M OR ☐ G Grad Year and Degree

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 - Allow 10 weeks for delivery. Rings will be delivered by first class mail.

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(from picture above)

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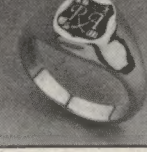
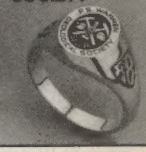
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University on the Range

A Visit to the University Ranch at Kinsella, Alberta

By Rick Pilger

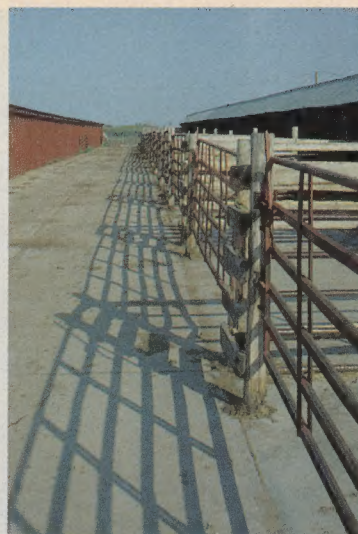
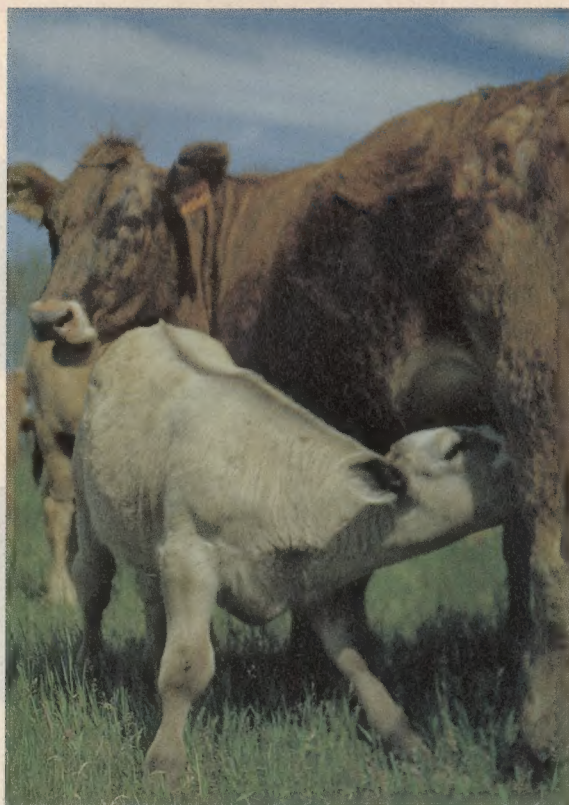
As the green pickup truck bounces over the rough prairie trail, small clouds of dust rise from beneath its tires. Rain in the past week has freshened the green of the central Alberta countryside, but it is becoming dry again — evidence the dust. This vehicle disturbing the landscape could be any farm pickup about its business on any prairie farm, but it isn't. On its side is the crest of the University of Alberta.

Inside, I sit between Gary Minchau, herd manager of the University of Alberta Beef Breeding Research Ranch at Kinsella, Alberta, who is driving, and Dr. Mahmoud Makarechian, associate professor of animal science, who is looking after the opening and closing of the many gates we encounter. With "Dr. Mack" — Dr. Makarechian is "Dr. Mack" to everyone at Kinsella — I had that morning travelled to the Ranch from Edmonton to visit this outpost of the University. It is a trip that Dr. Makarechian, who is the animal science professor most closely involved in the Ranch's operation these days, makes about once a week.

As I survey the broad expanse of sky, below which a herd of multi-hued cattle warily awaits our approach, the University seems far away. And indeed it had taken us

almost two hours to reach Kinsella from the campus driving south and east — east mostly — from Edmonton on Highway 14. I am soon reminded, however, that in an equally real sense we have not left the University: speaking about the Ranch, Dr. Makarechian uses that most characteristic of University measurements, publications. He tells me that research conducted at the Ranch in its 25 years of existence has resulted in almost 500 research and extension publications. Thirty-five students in MSc and PhD programs have completed their theses on research based at the Ranch, and three others — two PhD and one MSc student — currently have projects and theses in progress.

NOW THAT HE IS DEAN OF THE FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE AND Forestry, Roy Berg doesn't make it out to Kinsella often anymore — perhaps only four or five times a year — but he, more than anyone else, was instrumental in establishing the Ranch as the base for one of the largest and most successful beef cattle breeding research operations at any University in North America. After graduating from the University of Alberta with a BSc(Ag) degree in 1950, Dr. Berg was appointed a lecturer in animal science. Two years



Top Left: Lunch is never very far away for this youngster. **Top Centre:** The bright mid-morning sun creates an elaborate pattern of shadows as it shines through the corral fences. **Top Right:** Dr. Makarechian (left) and Herd Manager Minchau inspect a bull destined for the packing plant. **Bottom Left:** This double-muscled bull may not be much for looks, but he carries plenty of lean meat. **Above:** Feeding time for cows culled from the breeding herd; note the variety of colors.

later, he left for the University of Minnesota, earning master's and doctoral degrees in animal genetics before returning to the U of A as an assistant professor in 1955. Upon his return to Alberta, he and L.W. McElroy, then head of animal science, began planning for an adequate beef cattle breeding facility.

After gaining the necessary University approval, the animal scientists took their plans to the Honorable L.C. Halmrast, who was then the province's minister of agriculture, and received his whole-hearted support. Endorsements from a variety of agricultural groups and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Alberta followed, and in March 1960 Harry Strom, later to be premier of Alberta, proposed to the Legislative Assembly of Alberta "that the Government of Alberta be requested to give consideration to providing the University of Alberta sufficient funds from the Horned Cattle Trust Account to fund the establishment of a beef cattle breeding program at the earliest

possible date." The legislators approved, and Drs. Berg and McElroy took that as a mandate to move ahead.

Above all, what was required was an adequate site. In an article which appeared in the University's *Agriculture and Forestry Bulletin* in 1980, Dr. Berg described the search for a suitable ranch:

Early in our search we found a large block of land in the Kinsella district which had been put together over the years by Lee Williams, of a well-known Edmonton Livestock Commission firm. This ranch had everything we wanted — native grass, shelter, water with a rolling topography, making it of marginal value for any other farming enterprise. It was ideal for cattle. Although we looked at other properties, our hearts were not really in it, and we encouraged negotiations for the Lee Williams ranch. A real estate agent was engaged and negotiations proceeded reasonably well. The asking price rose from about \$75,000 to a final figure of \$93,700 for 5,554 acres, a price of \$16.87 per acre — a very reasonable price even in those

times. We were ecstatic because from an original grant of \$200,000 this meant that we had more than half our capital to use for improvements.

Negotiations completed, a 50-year lease for the Ranch was officially handed over to the University in January 1961.

GARY MINCHAU GUIDES THE TRUCK OVER THE ROUGH PRAIRIE with an easy familiarity. No one knows the Ranch better than he does. When the University took possession of the Kinsella lease in September 1960, he was there looking for work, only 18 and fresh out of high school but claiming to be 20 because he badly wanted the job. Hugh Campbell, a 1952 BSc(Ag) graduate and the Ranch's first manager, took him on as his helper and Minchau started work on a Thursday, but asked for the first Saturday off — to get married. Monday he was back at work, and he has been employed at the Ranch ever since, working his way up to his present position as herd manager. He is one of five full-time employees at the Ranch. The others are the current ranch manager, Thorcuill Macdonald, and assistants Jack Welch, Ron Shippy and Ray Ball.

With Minchau's help, Campbell, now director of farm operations for the department of animal science and manager of the University Farm at the Edmonton Research Station, was able to fence two sections of land at the Ranch before freeze-up. Here, about 100 cows and heifers were wintered that first year. These animals were foundation stock for a breeding program which, with only slight changes, is still in progress. And, says Dr. Makarechian, it "truly provides one of the rare examples of long-term application of selection theory for livestock improvement." The program has grown to the point that the breeding herd which Minchau oversees is now maintained at about 650 head.

What Roy Berg had in mind when he began was a comparison of the way a purebred beef herd and a hybrid beef population responded to a strict selection program. In both lines he envisioned the production of high-performing cattle, well-adapted to Alberta conditions. Emphasis would be on rate of gain, efficient use of feed, the merit of the beef carcass, reproductive performance and mothering ability. In addition, he planned to measure grazing performance and wintering ability.

The choice for the purebred line was easy: Hereford, which occupied such a prominent place in the livestock industry. Choosing the breeds for the foundation of the hybrid line required more thought. Eventually three breeds were chosen: Charolais, the best breed available at that time for growth and leanness; Galloway, for its hardiness; and Angus, with its good reputation for mothering and for its carcass. To these two lines — the purebred Hereford and the Beef Synthetic (hybrid) — the same selection criteria would be rigidly applied, selection for improvement of growth rate in males and for better adaptability and reproduction in females.

AS I EXPLORED THE RANCH IN COMPANY WITH MINCHAU AND "Dr. Mack", I encountered no purebred herds. Some years ago, the superior performance of the synthetic line had become so complete and so marked that the continued maintenance of the purebred Hereford population was rendered pointless, and other bloodlines were introduced

into the herd that now functions primarily as a control group for comparison purposes.

There is also a third major herd at the Ranch now, a second synthetic line begun in the late 1960s to capitalize on the special traits of the large milking breeds for beef production. This line is formed of approximately two-thirds dairy breeds (Holstein, Brown Swiss and Simmental) and one-third beef breeds.

According to Dr. Makarechian, the breeding program at the Ranch has resulted in a 30 per cent improvement in cow productivity (determined by the total weight of weaned calves per 100 cows in the breeding herd) compared to traditional systems. During the last three years, he says, Beef Synthetic and Dairy Synthetic bulls from the Ranch ranked first and second respectively in daily gain and feed efficiency among all the beef groups examined at the University's bull testing facility at Ellerslie. In the 1984-85 tests, the Beef Synthetics from Kinsella had an average daily gain of almost a pound more than that of the top breed group supplied by the cattle industry — an average daily gain of 4.40 pounds for the Beef Synthetic bulls compared to 3.41 pounds for industry's best.

In a pasture near the main Ranch buildings, Dr. Makarechian points out a group of bulls with rather strange musculature — evident particularly on their heavy, almost lumpy hindquarters. These animals, he explains, are part of the "double-muscled" population maintained at the Ranch. Animals with this genetic aberration are bred for studies into the development and growth of muscle and for possible use in improving beef production. Lean meat production can be increased by as much as 50 per cent using these cattle, he says; however the females have so many physiological and reproductive problems that their use in a commercial operation is not currently viable.

In the pasture with the double-muscled bulls are some of the Ranch's other unusual residents, the "Pee-Wees" which are the product of another of the Ranch's breeding programs. In addition to providing information on genetic response to size selection, this breeding has yielded cattle whose diminutiveness makes them ideal for laboratory work, and they have been used for intensive physiological and metabolic studies.

The Pee-Wees look particularly small when they wander near either of the huge steers which also share the pasture. These steers, long past market weight, are maintained largely as a curiosity, the only steers on the Ranch, where those male cattle not used in the breeding program are fed as bulls — not as steers, as is the more common industry practice. Research at Kinsella and elsewhere has shown bulls to gain weight faster, make more efficient use of feed, and yield a better carcass. And Kinsella research has shown that "dark-cutting" — meat that is darker, stickier and slightly less acidic than normal — which is the major problem attributed to slaughtered bulls can easily be avoided by simply taking care not to bring unacquainted bulls together prior to slaughter.

Although the backbone of the Kinsella research is beef breeding, study in a wide variety of related disciplines has been actively pursued. There have been nutrition studies looking at the year-round costs of maintaining beef cows and at the feed requirements of feedlot cattle. Progress has been made in defining carcass merit and in understanding how to produce an ideal beef carcass. Efficient wintering

strategies for beef cows have been illuminated, and the Ranch has long been involved in the Western College of Veterinary Medicine's research program into the cattle disease known as scours.

The department of plant science also maintains an active involvement at the Ranch, conducting a variety of research related to brush control, range improvement and forage varieties. For the plant scientists, the Ranch is an ideal laboratory. About two-thirds of the total acreage (3.5 sections have been added to the original lease to bring the total lease to 7,616 acres or almost 3,100 hectares) is covered in rough fescue and Western Porcupine grass interspersed with aspen groves; the rest is improved pasture.

One of the more interesting innovations introduced by the range management people is the Ranch's wagon wheel pasture, an adaptation of a rather clever idea known as the "Savory System." In the centre of the large wagon wheel pasture is located its water supply. From here, dividing fences radiate out like wagon wheel spokes to the perimeter fence. Near the water, gates control access to the various sections of the pasture. Moving cattle from one section to the next is simple: open the gate to the fresh pasture and close it behind the cattle when they have finished watering — it is the nature of cattle that, given the opportunity, they will move to a new pasture even if abundant grazing remains in the old.

IN RESPONSE TO MY QUESTION ABOUT CHANGES HE HAS SEEN AT the Ranch over the years, Gary Minchau says that most obvious is the vast improvement in facilities. The old ranch house still stands, but almost all of the other buildings are

more recent, their construction financed, for the most part, by further grants from the Horned Cattle Trust Account. The new facilities include a covered open-front performance testing barn which can accommodate up to 300 cattle, a feedmill with a capacity of 1,500 tonnes, a cattle working and handling building adjacent to the feedlot, an office-laboratory, two workshops and hay storage buildings. The workers are accommodated by three houses and a dormitory.

As Dr. Makarechian and I drive back to Edmonton, he tells me that the University is fortunate indeed to have the Kinsella facility and the programs that it supports. Because of the high costs involved many other universities have had to abandon large-scale beef cattle research. However, thanks to the excellent support provided by the government and the beef industry the Kinsella Ranch can be operated on a commercial break-even basis. Research costs over the base operations are covered by research grants and contracts to the researchers.

Along the highway, cattle graze in the pastures of a succession of farms and soon I am thinking about how all of the producers who manage these herds will have been touched by what has taken place in Kinsella over the past 25 years, how they will have been made more competitive in a very competitive business by the Ranch that is also a part of the University.◀

Visitors are welcome at the University Ranch—it's even listed in the district's tourist guide. A special invitation is extended to cattle producers once every few years for Ranch Day, at which research findings are discussed—the last Ranch Day, held in July, was attended by more than 300 producers.

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A Conversation with Peter Savaryn

New Trail bids the retiring chancellor farewell in an interview conducted on June 30, 1986.

As you look back on your term as Chancellor on this your final day in office, there must be many highlights that come to mind.

Many highlights. I remember some special honorary degree recipients, friends and people whom I respect who were granted honorary degrees that I had the good fortune to bestow upon them. People like Peter Lougheed and Joe Clark, Justice Tarnapolsky, Dr. Hawrylyshyn, the Lieutenant-Governor. . . And of course the one that really stands out is the Prince of Wales. Memorable. An unforgettable occasion.

Then there were numerous meetings with people from education, from the foreign service — ambassadors — and meetings with delegations from various universities. And I visited various universities and met with alumni.

I attended all kinds of convocations. In Ottawa, I attended the installation of Chancellor Sauve; at the same time he bestowed an honorary doctor of laws degree upon his wife, Governor-General Madame Sauve. Another memorable occasion.

I travelled across the country, to Vancouver, Winnipeg, Halifax. I travelled to China with the Edmonton delegation, going to Beijing and Harbin. A memorable trip.

As chancellor you also served as chairman of Senate. That must also have proven an interesting experience.

A fantastic body, the Senate. A real bridge between the University and the community. The Senate meeting that stands out in my memory is the visit to Grande Prairie where we had almost a dozen briefs asking our support for locating a new university of the north in Grande Prairie. That



Peter Savaryn
XII Chancellor of the University of Alberta

stands out, as do visits to other communities beyond the city. That should be continued at all price, because it opens our eyes as to what the various communities need and expect from the University.

Were you in for any surprises when you became chancellor?

Not really. I found the relationship between the Senate and the University — that is the Board of Governors, the administration, and the academic and other support staff — was excellent throughout. And you know, our convocations are just absolutely marvellous. I've attended convocations at a number of other universities, and I find ours the best in terms of the ceremony and the speeches and the presentation of the honorary degrees. For instance, at the University of British Columbia the address to convocation is always given by somebody from the administration and not by an honorary degree recipient. Here,

each convocation an honorary degree recipient speaks and brings a fresh look at matters, which is very important. With six or seven days of convocation in the year, that is six or seven speeches from extraordinary people. This past year, for instance, we heard Helen Huston from Nepal — a fantastic speech. We heard recently from Dr. Hawrylyshyn, director of the economic school in Switzerland that has graduated about 19,000 of the world's top administrators from more than 100 countries. He spoke about production and how a country like Switzerland has a gross national product higher than that of countries with 10 times the population. And he spoke about Korea and Japan and the developments there.

Oh yes, marvellous things you hear during convocations. And of course at the same time you hear about happenings at your own university, for somebody always reports from the University.

Of course your involvement in the University's government predates your election as chancellor. You were on the Board of Governors prior to that, weren't you?

Yes I was. Before I became chancellor, I was seven years on the Board of Governors and concurrently six years on the Senate.

Have you noticed considerable change at the University from your first years on the Board?

Just in growth throughout. I would say that we are one of the happiest universities in the country, speaking of the support given by the Province. From 1971 we had that support. It is a feather in the hat of Premier Lougheed, and of Premier Getty now, that they never cut down on

the support for university education when elsewhere universities had their budgets cut.

Of course, when I look at the level of university education in the United States, it is double that of Canada. In Canada we have about 10 or 12 per cent of our people who have graduated from university. In the States it is up to about 25 per cent and I would like to see us catch up. But in Canada we are doing very well and that is thanks to the good relationship between the universities and government.

I am also very happy to see the growth of research at our University. I was recently at the opening of the Chembiomed Building. What a marvellous idea, the co-operation of government, private industry and the University. My expectations are really high with regard to that big project that Dr. Ray Lemieux initiated.

I have found our University leadership to be excellent throughout these many years — the academics, the administration, the Board of Governors and the Senate have all been top-notch. The general quality and level of leadership is, I would say, in the highest bracket in Canada. And that is why I was happy to see the University grow from some 16 or 18 thousand students to 28,000 now.

Of course, I'll not see the changeover, because according to the new plan for the decade ahead, the University is going to shift a little to even more graduate studies. We expect to double the graduate studies output, which is interesting, very, very interesting. How is the

University going to acquire the graduate students? From our own province? From other provinces? From the world at large? How are we going to make them come to Edmonton, the Far North, with our cold winters? What about the quality of that research? There are many questions, but I would like to see this university as one of the best in the world, not only in Canada.

You have mentioned your visits with alumni; what thoughts do you have to share with them?

As I travelled throughout the world and looked at other institutions, I could not help but find support for the alma mater. We have over 90,000 alumni who have passed through the gates of our university, and yet the financial support is not at the level that it should be. In the United States the support for advanced and university education especially is far higher. In Japan, far higher.

We have to mobilize somehow. We have to somehow bring it to the attention of our alumni that they owe something back to their alma mater. Not only do they have to repay a little to the institution that gave them a good life, but they owe something to the students who follow them, to help them get the best education possible — and that means money.

I am pretty sure that many people would give if we made a proper case to them, if we convinced them that it is now necessary to give. That will be up to the new executive director of fund development, Hal Spelliscy,

and up to the director of alumni affairs. We cannot always rely — that is, we cannot solely rely — on government support for education.

In principle, I believe that those who have more should give more. It is like God's blessing. If He blesses you, you bless somebody else.

Have you any advice for Justice Miller as he steps into office tomorrow?

Well, not really. He has had a far better experience in various public institutions and community volunteer services than I. In fact, I am enormously pleased that a man of his calibre was nominated and elected. It is extremely important that these volunteer positions are taken by idealistic people, people who have experience, people who can serve — can afford, even, to serve — the community, and are willing to serve.

Do you expect that you'll soon find yourself busy in some other aspect of community service?

Well, most probably. Right now I will take a good holiday with my grandchildren and children in the mountains. I like to go to Lake O'Hare and walk all around — there are about 65 miles of trails and beautiful mountains. So, I will enjoy the summer and then go back to work a little more in the office.

But I enjoyed my years with the University, more than anything else in my life. I believe I received far more than I could give back to the University. Far more.<

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O

Oakite Products, Inc.
Occidental Life Insurance Co.
Occidental Petroleum
Old Stone Bank
The Ontario Paper Company
Ortho Pharmaceutical
Otis Elevator Company

P

The Ralph M. Parsons Company
Paul Masson Inc. R
Paul Revere Life Insurance
Pechiney Ugine Kuhl
Pennzoil Company R
Pepsico, Inc. D,R, M
Pfizer, Inc. D,R
Phelps Dodge Corporation
Pioneer Group D
Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn
Pittsburgh National Bank
Pittway Corporation
Planters R
Polaroid Corporation
Porter Paint Co.
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Canada Ltd. D,F
Preformed Line Products
Prentice-Hall, Inc.
Procter & Gamble Food
Proctor-Silex M
Provident Life & Accident Company R
The Prudential Insurance of America D,R

Q

Quaker Chemical Corporation M

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L

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Life Savers Inc. D,R, M
Loyal Protective Life Insurance
Company
The Lubrizol Corporation R, M
Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance
Company

M

M & T Chemicals R
MacLean-Fogg Lock Nut Company
MacLaren Power & Paper Company
P.R. Mallory & Company, Inc.
* D,R, M
Manulife
Marsh & McLennan Management
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance
Company D
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McGraw-Hill Inc. D,R
McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited D,R
McKim Advertising Limited
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Mellon National Corp. D
Merck & Co., Inc. * D,R
Metrocan Leasing Limited
Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company D,R
MFB Mutual Life Insurance Company
Michigan General Corporation
Middlesex Mutual Assurance
Company
Midland-Ross Corporation D
Milton Bradley Company M
Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing
Company D,R
MITE Corporation D
Mobil Foundation * D,R, M
Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. D,R, M
Mohasco Corporation D
Montgomery Ward Foundation
D,R, M
Moore McCormack Resources, Inc.
Morgan Guaranty Trust Company
D,R
Morrison-Knudson Company, Inc. D
Motorola Canada Limited
Motorola Inc. D,R
M.T.S. Systems Corp. R
Murphy Oil Corporation D,R, M
The Mutual Life Insurance Company
of New York
Mutual of Omaha D,R

N

Nabisco, Inc. D,R
National Gypsum Company
National Life Insurance Company
D,R

National Medical Enterprises
Nepera Chemical Company, Inc.
New England Electric Systems Co.
New England Gas & Electric
Association R
New York Bank for Savings D
Noranda Mines
Northport Limited
The Northwest Mutual Life
Insurance Company R
Northwestern National Bank of
Minneapolis
Northwestern National Life Insurance
Company
W.W. Norton & Company, Inc. M

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Oakite Products, Inc.
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Pennzoil Company R, M
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Pfizer, Inc. D,R
Phelps Dodge Corporation D,R
Pioneer Group D
Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company M
Pittsburgh National Bank
Pittway Corporation D, M
Planters R
Polaroid Corporation D,R
Porter Paint Co.
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of
Canada Ltd. D,R, M
Preformed Line Products Company
Prentice-Hall, Inc.
Procter & Gamble Fund D,R, M
Proctor-Silex M
Provident Life & Accident Insurance
Company R
The Prudential Insurance Company
of America D,R

Q

Quaker Chemical Products
Corporation M

R

Ranier National Bank R
Ralston Purina Canada Inc. D,R
Arthur D. Raybin Associates, Inc.
Raytheon Company * D
Reader's Digest Foundation D
J.S. Redpath Limited
Republic National Bank of
New York
Research Cottrell
The Research Institute of America
Richardson-Merrell, Inc. D
Richardson-Vicks, Inc. D
Rio Algom Mines Limited
Rio Tinto Canadian Exploration
Limited
Robin Hood Multifoods Limited
Rockefeller Center Inc. D,R
Rockwell International Corporation,
Inc. D
ROLM Corporation
Royal Insurance Company D
Arthur Rudick Brokerage

S

Safeco Insurance Companies M
Saga Corporation
The St. Paul Companies *
St. Regis Paper Company D, M
Sanders Associates, Inc.
Schering Corporation * D
Schering-Plough Foundation,
Inc. * D
Schlegel Corporation
SCM Corporation M
Scotia Bond Company Limited
Scott Paper Company Foundation
* D
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. R
Selkirk-Metalbestos (Canada)
Shenandoah Life Insurance Company
The Sherwin-Williams Company D
Silver Burdett Company R
Simonds Canada Saw Company
Limited
Sinclair Oil Corporation D,R, M
The Singer Company Foundation
* D,R
Smith, Kline & French Canada
Limited (SKF) D,R
The Southland Corporation D
Southwest Forest Industries D
Spectra-Physics
Sperry & Hutchinson Company D, M
Squibb Corporation D,R
Stanadyne, Inc.
Standard Brands Inc. R
Standard Insurance Company
Standard Oil Company of California
D,R, M
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
D,R, M
The Standard Oil Company (Ohio)
D,R, M

Stanley Home Products, Inc. D
The Stanley Works D, M
State Mutual Life Assurance
Company of America D,R
Stauffer Chemical Company D
Steel Heddle Manufacturing
Company
Suburban Propane Gas Corporation
R
Sun Life Assurance Company of
Canada *
Sun Company Inc. D,R, M
Suncor, Inc. R, M
Syntex Corporation D

T

Teledyne, Inc. D, M
Teleflex Foundation
C. Tennant, Sons & Company of
New York * D
Tennant Company M
Texaco Canada, Inc. M
Texaco, Inc. M
Texasgulf, Inc. *
Texas Instruments
T.H.A. Technical Industries Limited
The Thomas & Betts Corporation D
Tiger Leasing Group
Toms River Chemical Corporation
(TRC)
The Toro Company D,R, M
Toronto Star Newspapers Limited
Total Petroleum (North America)
Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby
(Canada) Limited
Townsend and Bottom, Inc.
Transamerica Corporation D
The Travellers Insurance Companies
R, M
Treadway Companies, Inc.
Tremco Canada
Tucco Products Co.
Turner Construction Company

U

UGI Corporation
Union Carbide D
Union Oil Company of California D,R
Uniroyal, Inc. D,R
Uni-Serv Corporation R, M
United Airlines, Inc. D

United Artists D
United Bank of Denver R
United Parcel Service
United States Fidelity & Guaranty
Co. D,R, M
United States Gypsum Company D,R
United Technologies of Canada
D,R, M
United Technologies Corporation
D,R, M
United Telecom D,R
The Upjohn Company of Canada D,R
Urban Investment & Development
Company
U.S. Air
United States Leasing
International, Inc. D, M
U.S. Steel Foundation D
Utah International Inc. D
Utica National Insurance Group

V

Valvoline Oil of Canada Limited D,R
Varian Associates D, M
Vicks D
Vitaalac Company of America
Voyageur Limited

W

Wallace-Murray Corporation
Warner-Lambert Canada Limited R
Washington National Insurance
Company
The Washington Post M
Waste Management Inc. D
Wausau Insurance Companies D,R
Watkins-Johnson Company
Weeden & Company D
Welch Foods, Inc.
Wells Fargo & Company R
Westvaco Corporation D
Whitehall Laboratories Limited D,R
William E. Young & Company
Wiremold Company D,R
Wolverine World Wide, Inc.

X

Xerox Canada Inc. M
Xerox Corporation D, M

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D — Directors eligible
R — Retirees eligible
M — Greater than 1 to 1 match

Catholic College : University of Alberta : Edmonton :



A Diamond Jubilee: St. Joseph's College *Sixty Years at the Heart of the University of Alberta*

There was not much to be seen south and west of the site of St. Joseph's College when the cornerstone was laid on September 22, 1926. Construction on the new Catholic college at the University of Alberta had been underway on the southern edge of campus since the sod turning the previous May, and now a platform was set in place for the assembled dignitaries: Archbishop O'Leary, Henry Marshall Tory, Premier Rutherford, and representatives of the Christian Brothers, the religious order which had undertaken the direction of the College. Behind them stretched autumn fields, as on that fine September day the cornerstone was set in place for the new building and the new institution. Both were to flourish.

HENRY MARSHALL TORY, HIMSELF AN ORDAINED MINISTER OF THE Methodist Church, insisted from the foundation of the University of Alberta that it be a non-denominational institution. But included in his vision of the University were denominational colleges, and largely through his influence provision was made for colleges of the various religious denominations. Protestant St. Stephen's was on the scene (and the campus) even before the actual founding of the University. St. Joseph's, the Roman Catholic College, became an actuality in 1926 by an act of the Legislature of Alberta on April 8 of that year, and by an "Agreement of Affiliation" with the University of Alberta three weeks later.

The founding of a Catholic college affiliated with the University had been high on the list of priorities of Archbishop Legal, who headed the Archdiocese of Edmonton from 1912 to 1920. It was his



successor, Archbishop Joseph O'Leary who realized the idea, though not without considerable difficulty and several disappointments. The latter came mostly from trying to get a religious order to undertake the work. In 1925 the Christian Brothers from Toronto consented to direct the College. They also undertook to find the money.

The Carnegie Foundation in New York had offered the sum of \$100,000 for an affiliated Catholic College if the grant could be matched. Brother Alfred of the Christian Brothers set about raising the necessary money in Alberta, visiting small towns

University Archives



Students north of St. Joe's, 1935.

and parishes in the middle and southern parts of the province. He succeeded, and the list of donations from persons and places with small purses and large hearts is a tribute to the generosity and convictions of the people of the young Province.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AS IT STANDS TODAY, IN THE VERY HEART of the campus, is three things: a teaching component of the University of Alberta, a residence for men students enrolled in any and all the University's faculties, and the centre of the Catholic Campus Ministry. In the beginning it was chiefly as a residence for Catholic students that it was known, although the Christian Brothers taught in the University system from the beginning. As a residence, the College naturally became one of the centres of social activities for the entire campus. St. Joe's had its own gym (now a library), and in-house sports generated men and means for University-wide athletic activity. The cafeteria was a campus centre before, between and after lectures for coffee and conversation. St. Joe's was the best place for dances, a regular place of worship, and the handiest place for highjinks. Of these last, there is many a memory, as some who read these lines will surely testify.

Still a residence, and still a strong centre of spiritual and social activity, St. Joe's has become a much more prominent teaching component of the University. At present, the College offers some 26 courses in Christian theology and 13 in philosophy. In a full academic year, about 1,500 students take courses at the College, and these courses are for credit in the various faculties of the University. St. Joseph's teaching staff comprises 18 persons, 13 of whom teach full-time.

This Jubilee Year marks an important and happy moment in the life of St. Joseph's College. The sixtieth anniversary of its foundation will be celebrated in several ways. On September 23, the unique and strikingly beautiful stained glass windows in the Chapel will be blessed and presented. In the course of the academic year, 1986-87, there will be a Jubilee lecture series at the University and, subsequently, a Jubilee Volume published. The College's alumni will hold their annual dinner at the Faculty Club on November 7, an event of great success in recent years, to be celebrated with special éclat in this anniversary year. And it is hoped that

University Archives



St. Joe's cafeteria, 1935.

the visit of the Governor General, which was to have been held on May 1 but was postponed, will take place at some time in the course of the year.

THE CANADIAN SYSTEM OF AFFILIATED COLLEGES, which has enriched our universities for more than a century, is seen in one of its happiest and most harmonious examples in St. Joseph's. While the College benefits immeasurably by being part of a great University, the University, on its part, is the richer and more complete for the presence of an institution like St. Joe's, where teaching, the meeting of minds, friendship, conversation, spiritual guidance, worship, and all those things which are good and true in university life are fostered. *Ad multos et faustissimos annos!*◀

Association News

Homecoming 86 Set to Go

IT'S CELEBRATION TIME AGAIN! THE weekend of September 19 to 21, 1986 marks the time of the major alumni function of the year. And again this year, the numbers of graduates who plan to attend Homecoming is high.

Homecoming festivities kick off on Friday, September 19 with registration and the opening reception at the Stollery Centre on the fifth floor of the Business Building.

All graduates who have pre-registered will have received in the mail a confirmation card which also serves as their parking pass for the weekend. Registrants may then pick up their event tickets, names tags and other items at the registration desk. For those who have not pre-registered, in-person registration will be available (except for any events which are sold out). Participants may also register on Saturday at Athabasca Hall (9:00 a.m.), L'Express Cafe (12:00 noon), and the Convention Centre (6:30 p.m.). Lists of classes and individual registrants, name tags and other information items will be available at the registration desks.

After registering, alumni may par-



This takes the cake—one of the highlights of the well-attended spring meeting of the Vancouver Branch was this cake created by Bronwyn Cossey, wife of George Cossey, '72 BA, of Surrey.

ticipate in the opening reception in the Stollery Centre. This informal event will allow graduates to become reacquainted and enjoy an evening free of scheduled events.

Saturday morning begins early with "Tuck Shop" cinnamon buns and coffee in Athabasca Hall preceding campus tours and special museum tours organized by the Friends of the University Museums. A luncheon will then take place at the L'Express Restaurant in the Students' Union Building. A featured event during lunch will be a discussion with the 1986-87 Students' Union president, David Oginski, on student activities today. Following lunch, alumni may choose between a tour of the new Walter C. Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre or

a trip to Commonwealth Stadium to watch the Golden Bear football team in action against the Calgary Dinosaurs. The day winds up with the Homecoming Dinner and Dance at the Edmonton Convention Centre downtown (9797 Jasper Avenue).

On Sunday morning an ecumenical Christian service will take place in Athabasca Hall at 9:30 a.m. Alumni may then head to Victoria Golf Club to participate in the golf tournament while the Golden (50th anniversary) and Diamond (60th anniversary) graduates and spouses are invited to brunch with President and Mrs. Horowitz at University House.

Once again, valuable door prizes will be given away at Homecoming events. A lithograph featuring the Dentistry/Pharmacy Centre (formerly the Medical Building) will be given away at the Friday reception, a coupon entitling the recipient to have her or his degree replicated in brass will be drawn for at the Saturday luncheon, and the major prize, a trip for two to San Francisco, compliments of Air Canada, will be given away at the Saturday Dinner and Dance.

Those graduates interested in attending who have not yet registered are asked to fill out the form which will be found elsewhere in this issue and mail it to the Alumni Office. For further information, contact the Office at 432-3224.

MEDICINE HAT

*Wednesday,
September 17, 1986.*

Dinner
6:30 p.m.

Medicine Hat Golf Club

Guest Speaker:
Associate Chief Justice Tevie Miller
Chancellor, University of Alberta

\$15.00/person

RSVP by September 8 to Eileen Sissons,
526-2924; Carol Snedden, 527-1529; or
Beth Findlay, 526-4763.

*Alumni and spouses are encouraged to
attend this reorganizational meeting of the
Medicine Hat branch.*

Watch your mail for further details.

PEACE RIVER

*Friday,
September 26, 1986.*

**Alumni Meeting
& Dinner**

Travellers' Motor Hotel

*Graduates are encouraged to attend this
initial Peace River alumni gathering, which
is being held in conjunction with a meeting
of the University of Alberta Senate.*

Watch your mail for further details.

Meeting Elects New Executive

THE 56TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Alumni Association was held May 4 on campus.

This year's Annual General Meeting, held at University House, was attended by faculty representatives, executive members, branch presidents and staff of the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Ken Christensen, '76 BSc(Eng), '79 MBA, heads the new executive slate given a one-year mandate at the meeting. Now the president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Christensen joined the Alumni Council in 1983 as the Faculty of Business representative and last year served as second vice-president. He is the supervising engineer, rates and cost of service, for Alberta Power.

The executive slate is completed by Joe Daniel, '77 BPE, first vice-president; Barbara Kozoriz, '58 BSc(HEc), second vice-president; Garry West, '75 BSc(Pharm), treasurer; and Burt Krull, '66 BSc, past-president.

Another highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the Association's first published annual report. This informative booklet, which gives a summary of the year's events, activities and services, is available to all alumni. For a copy of the report, please contact the Alumni Office.

New Members Join Council

ALUMNI COUNCIL HAS WELCOMED FIVE new members in the past few months. All individuals have been elected to three-year terms, effective May 1986, and will serve as faculty representatives on Council.

James Scott, '68 BA, '71 LLB, is the news Arts Faculty representative. Mr. Scott is a senior partner with the law firm of Scott & Associates, Barristers and Solicitors. Mary Lou Neufeld, '65 BSc(Nu), will be serving as the Faculty of Nursing representative. Reg MacDonald, '77 BSc, '80 BA, '83 LLB is the Science representative. Mr. Mac-

Donald is a lawyer practising with the firm of Cormie-Kennedy.

The new Faculté Saint-Jean representative is Magali Laplane-Gibbins, '81 BEd. Rita den Otter, '78 BSc(OT), will be representing the Rehabilitation Medicine Faculty. Mrs. den Otter is an occupational therapist at University Hospital. Alumni are welcome to contact their representatives through the Alumni Office.

Program Expands

THE ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM IS becoming an increasingly popular activity. Reflecting this is the fact that five tours are scheduled for 1987 and one additional tour has been added for late 1986.

From 23 to 31 of November 1986, alumni will have the opportunity to travel to Hong Kong for an 8-day/6-night visit. This trip is strikingly different from the others offered by the Association in that it is almost completely unstructured. This tour will appeal to those who enjoy exploring and discovering on their own and it's scheduled to take advantage of the great shopping in Hong Kong just in time for Christmas.

Alumni are free to write their own

TORONTO

Sunday,
October 19, 1986

Annual Luncheon

12:30 p.m.

Delta Chelsea Inn

33 Gerrard Street West

Guest Speaker:

Mr. John Schlosser

Chairman, U of A Board of Governors

Watch your mail for further details.

HALIFAX

Saturday,
September 27, 1986.

Cavalier Supper at the Citadel

Guest Speaker:

Dr. Allan Warrack

V-P (Administration), U of A

For further information contact Linnett
Murray (902) 423-9976. Watch for details
in your mail.

OTTAWA

Wednesday,
October 1, 1986.

Reception

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Rideau Club

99 Bank Street

Guest Speaker:

Associate Chief Justice Tevie Miller
Chancellor, University of Alberta

RSVP by September 29 to Raymond

Conway 996-7861 (business)

or 594-4504 (home).

Watch your mail for further details.

CALGARY

Monday,
September 15, 1986.

Dessert & Coffee

7:30 p.m.

Calgary Golf & Country Club

50 Avenue S.W.

Guest Speaker:

Mr. Tom Walsh

Member, U of A Senate

\$7.00/person

RSVP Send your cheque by September 9 to
Marrion Burris / 856 Hillcrest Avenue
SW / Calgary T2T 0V9 or contact Flora
Greenhalgh / 282-3092. Receipts will be
given at the door.

**WATCH FOR FURTHER
DETAILS OF THE FOOTBALL
PARTY, OCTOBER 25, 1986.**

itinerary once they arrive. This also allows the tour price to be kept to a moderate level. From Edmonton it is \$1,599; from Vancouver, only \$1,399. Breakfast is included each day, as is an island tour. One of the few scheduled events is a special Chinese banquet, which will be attended by U of A alumni living in Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong tour is being presented in co-operation with Pan-Pacific Travel of Vancouver. For further details, alumni can contact Pan-

Pacific using their tollfree number, (800) 663-1188 or inquire at the Alumni Office.

For those who enjoy specially arranged sightseeing tours and excursions, the first travel opportunity in the Association's 1987 travel program will be especially appealing. (It should be noted that many excursions are optional, however, so those who do not wish a full schedule may participate only in those events which especially interest them.) The *South Pacific Air/Sea Cruise*, scheduled for January 15 to 31, features 12 nights aboard the luxurious cruise ship *Royal Viking Star*. Travellers will visit the ports of Sydney and Melbourne in Australia, Hobart in Tasmania, and Christchurch, Wellington and Auckland in New Zealand. The tour also visits the Bass Strait, the Tasman Sea, Milford Sound and Stewart Island.

The *Royal Viking Star* features deluxe staterooms with private facilities, superb international cuisine at all meals, special shipboard parties, a pool and boutiques. This tour also includes two nights at the Sydney Hilton before the start of the cruise, interesting lectures on local history and culture and optional shore excursions in each port. With the *South Pacific Air/Sea Cruise*, you'll have time to do it all...or nothing.

Other tours scheduled for 1987 include a 15-day tour of China. Cities to be visited on this tour, scheduled for 17 to 31 March, include Shanghai,

Xian, Beijing, Guilin, Guangzhou, and Hong Kong.

A trip to Russia is scheduled for 11 to 26 June and includes stays in Moscow and Leningrad and an eight-night cruise on the Don and Volga Rivers. A 14-day trip to Scandinavia will be available in July and highlights include stops in Stockholm in Sweden, Bergen and Oslo in Norway, and Copenhagen, Denmark. Finally, a trip to the Far East will be offered in October, 1987. Participants will visit Singapore; Kuching, Malaysia; Jakarta, Indonesia; and Denpasar, Bali. To receive detailed brochures on any of these tours, please contact the Alumni Office.

Tours to Visit Collections

GETTING REACQUAINTED WITH CAMPUS is always one of the real pleasures of Homecoming Weekend, and this year returning grads will have the opportunity to explore some little-known corners of campus which are full of the history of the University.

Guides for these visits to four of the University Collections are being provided by the Friends of the University of Alberta Museums. The Friends, a group of knowledgeable volunteers whose *raison d'être* is to support and publicize the Collections, will guide alumni through the classics, historical costumes, zoological and map collections.

SASKATOON

Thursday,
October 16, 1986

Reception

6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Saskatoon Club

Guest Speaker: **Dr. Myer Horowitz**
President, University of Alberta

Watch for details in your mail.

VICTORIA

Wednesday,
September 24, 1986.

Autumn Presentation at the Chinese Village Restaurant

755 Finlayson Street

Reception: 5:00 p.m. (Cash Bar)
Dinner: 6:00 p.m. (Chinese Buffet)

Followed by: A Visit to India — a slide show and talk by alumnus Eric Robinson.

\$11.00/person

RSVP Payment must be received by September 17. Make cheques payable to University of Alberta Alumni Association, Victoria Branch and mail to either Sid Dineen / 3152 Marine View Place / Victoria V9C 1Y6 (478-9320) or Alison Burns / 1-426 St. Lawrence Street / Victoria V8V 1Y4 (384-2967).

Please refer to your summer newsletter for more information.

LONDON, Ontario

Thursday,
October 2, 1986.

Reception

7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Spencer Hall

551 Windermere Road

Guest Speaker:
Associate Chief Justice Tevie Miller
Chancellor, University of Alberta

RSVP by September 29 to Eileen Gillese, 679-3432 (business) or 672-3347 (home).

Watch your mail for further details.

WINNIPEG

Tuesday,
October 21, 1986.

Wine & Hors D'Oeuvres

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Sheraton Hotel

Guest Speaker:
Mr. John Schlosser
Chairman, U of A Board of Governors

\$7.00/person

RSVP by October 17, 1986 to Colin Lorback, 474-8700.

Watch your mail for further details.

The visit to the Classics Museum in the Humanities Centre will reveal artifacts from the Near East, Greece and Rome, some dating back to the fourth millennia B.C., including terra cotta, coins and a collection of glass objects acquired by the late W.G. Hardy. This museum is a treasure house for anyone interested in history and archeology.

From Classics it's on to the Historical Costumes Collection in the Home Economics Building. Containing 2,000 items, this collection is one of the oldest at the University, dating back to the establishment of the clothing and textiles department in 1917. It is made up of costumes (some dating from the 18th century), costume accessories, and textiles and is used as a resource by the drama department and theatrical groups. It makes fascinating

browsing for anyone interested in clothes and fashion.

There is something especially intriguing about an old map, and there are plenty in the map collection of the department of geography, the largest such collection on the Prairies. It contains maps dating back to 1650, as well as historical aerial photographs of Edmonton and a large number of topographical maps. The collection is a rich resource for sportsmen, real estate developers, historians and others.

For nature buffs and bird watchers the Zoological Collection is a must. Begun by Dr. William Rowan and continued by Reg Lister and others, it is Alberta's most complete collection of the province's fauna, including 50,000 bird skins, as well as mammal, reptile and amphibian specimens.

The two-hour museums tour is scheduled as part of the Homecoming 86 activities on Saturday, September 20. Guides will be available at Ring House Gallery at 10 a.m. For more information, call the Ring House Gallery, 432-5834.◀

REUNION RECORD

In the Autumn '86 issue of New Trail, it was noted that the Medical Class of '46 was holding its ninth reunion this fall — a record number as far as we know. However, it was actually the Medical Class of '41 that we were talking about. Dr. Gordon Blott, '41 MD, the organizer of this year's reunion, would like to make that clear.

Sorry about that — our mistake.

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HONG KONG: THE SHOPPING PARADISE

8 Days/6 Nights Tour

Discover for yourself — just in time for Christmas — why Hong Kong is called the Shopper's Paradise. You will travel in the company of other University of Alberta alumni and meet more U of A graduates at a special dinner attended by alumni living in Hong Kong.

Tour price: CA\$ 1,599 per person*

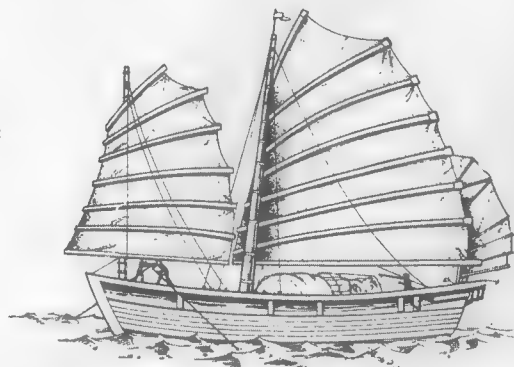
Departure: November 23, 1986

Tour price includes:

- ☐ Return airfare (excursion).
- ☐ Six nights hotel accommodation (twin, sharing) at the new deluxe Kowloon Hotel.
- ☐ A travel escort and the services of an experienced Pan-Pacific tour director.
- ☐ Round trip air/hotel transfers and baggage handling.
- ☐ Hong Kong Island Tour.
- ☐ American Breakfast daily.
- ☐ A banquet dinner at a famous Hong Kong restaurant.
- ☐ Pan-Pacific travel kit and flight bag.
- ☐ Shopping tips and discount coupons.

For more information, please call

Office of Alumni Affairs: (403) 432-3224.



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* From Edmonton and Calgary / Vancouver: \$1,399 / Winnipeg: \$1,819 / Toronto: \$1,834.

Class Notes

'28 ANNE BOYCHUK (GOSKO) Dip(Nu), writes from Vancouver that she is now 81 years of age and "still going strong." She does some volunteer work and attends afternoon senior citizen's dances — "they are fun."

'34 PHYLLIS LENORE STEELE (McLELLAN) MD, tells the story of her struggles to establish herself in the male-dominated profession of medicine in *The Woman Doctor of Balcarres*, now in its second printing. In 1979, Dr. Steele sold her practice in Balcarres, Saskatchewan, 41 years after she had come to that Prairie town.

MAY BUTTERFIELD (AKHURST) BSc(HEC), and RAY BUTTERFIELD '55 BEd, are spending active retirement years between Arizona and White Rock, B.C. and travelling. In July they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with all their family in Hawaii.

'40 DONALD STANLEY BSc(Eng), has been awarded the Julian C. Smith Medal of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The medal is awarded for achievement in the development of Canada. In the past 30 years, Dr. Stanley has built his consulting firm, Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd., into an internationally-known major contributor in the field of municipal, environmental, water resources and sewage engineering. It has more than 400 employees and offices in Western Canada, the Caribbean, Africa and the Far East and has undertaken projects in several hundred municipalities across Canada and abroad for the

World Bank and CIDA.

GORDON E. McLURE BSc(Eng), and JOAN McLURE (LOFTS) '38 Dip(Nu), spend their winters in Texas and their summers enjoying their grandchildren scattered across Canada. Gordon writes that they both are avid golfers, hobbyists and community volunteers and confesses that he "spends perhaps too much time on the golf course." However, he recently realized a golfer's dream: "At age 71, I had a score of 71, par for that course. When not on the golf course he tutors at school, and edits his community newspaper.

'41 IAN BAIN BSc, and CLAUDIA BAIN (BARKER) '42 BA, are retired in Vancouver and enjoying volunteer work and their seven grandchildren. Ian, who earned a PhD at Toronto after leaving Alberta, was elected to the Vancouver Park Board for two two-year terms and served as chairman during the first.

'42 ELIO D'APPOLONIA BSc, '46 MSc, was nominated for District 4 director of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a board meeting held at the Society's spring convention in Seattle. He is a member of the firm STS D'Appolonia Ltd., a group of geotechnical engineering and construction companies of Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

'43 ARTHUR C. WALSH MD, is the author of *Conquering Senility*, a book based on his work as a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh. He has used anti-coagulant therapy to halt the progress of senile dementia.

'44 CHARLES JENKINS MSc, '41 BSc(Ag), has retired from the ARCO Seed Research Station at Salinas, California after a distinguished career in plant breeding, most of it devoted to the improvement of triticale. In 1958, while a professor at the University of Manitoba, he organized the first International Wheat Genetics Symposium.

'46 JOE SHOCTOR LLB, '45 BA, '81 LLD(Honorary), recently received the Order of Canada. A founder of Edmonton's Citadel Theatre, he has been a Queen's Counsel for 25 years.

'47 PAUL McCONNELL BSc(Eng), is retired and living aboard the "Wooden Nickel" in the British Virgin Islands.

DESMOND WATT BSc(Ag), is now semi-retired after a very active life in all phases of the livestock and meat industry — "Glad to be out now as these two basic industries are currently taking it on the chin." He lives in Naperville, Illinois and reports that his main activities now are managing a hardware department of a local chain store and striving to become a grade three piper (bagpiper, that is). "You think all the North American Scots are in Canada — well you should see all the Scottish activities here and throughout the States."

ELIZABETH GREENWOOD (GRAHAM) BSc(-

Pharm), and PAUL M. GREENWOOD '53 BSc(Eng), are now retired. They winter in Brownsville, Texas and spend the summers in Regina. "Just enjoying the good life!"

'48 FRANCIS GLEN CUMMINS MD, reports that he is "mostly retired." However, he does practice part-time at Palomar College, Student Health Clinic in San Marcos, California. DONALD MCEACHERN BSc(Eng), retired from Esso Resources Canada Ltd. in 1982 after 35 years in the oil and gas production segment of the energy industry. Recently, he completed a two-year stint in Malaysia, where he served as a technical advisor to the Malaysian national oil company.

'49 ALLAN WILSON BEATTIE BSc(Ag), of Calgary recently retired after spending 18 years as director of Alberta Wheat Pool's public relations department.

BARBARA BOWLEN (LEARD) BEd, and BERNARD J. BOWLEN BSc(Ag), live in Great Falls, Montana. He is professor and resident administrator of the University of Montana's graduate program in business administration. She has retired and finds it delightful.

PATRICK DOYLE MD, '47 BSc, director of the division of otorhinolaryngology at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver has become the first Canadian to hold an executive position on the American Board of Otolaryngology, which has its headquarters in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He will serve a two-year term as vice-president. Dr. Doyle is also a director of the American Academy of Medicine.

'50 DON JANTZIE BSc(Ag), and his wife have left their farm at Vulcan, Alberta to retire in Calgary. Now that they are retired, the couple expects to find more time to pursue their interest in art. Don is a member of the University of Alberta Senate.

STANLEY P. OWEN BSc(Ag), '52 MSc, has retired from the Upjohn Company as executive director, control lab operations and has moved from Kalamazoo, Michigan to Washington, D.C.

'51 STAN McLEAN BEd, has written *The History of the O'Keefe Ranch*, a well-illustrated 192-page book recently published by Urisco Press, Spruce Grove, Alberta. He retired from Belvedere School, Edmonton in 1976, and he and his wife DAISY McLEAN (BOWHAY) '49 BEd, now live in Victoria after seven years spent in Vernon, B.C.

DOREEN BROWN (BISHOP) BComm, has been appointed the accounting manager for the Edmonton region of the Alberta Motor Association. "I hope to see other '51 Commerce grads at Homecoming this year," she writes.

JEAN KIMMEL BSc(Nu), '50 Dip(Nu), has worked as a nurse educator since graduation. Now a professor emerita from Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho, she spent 1985-86 travelling in the U.S.A. with her husband.

GERALD W. HANKINS MD, '41 BSc, and

A Criminal Revealed

In a letter to the editor of *Time* magazine (November 18, 1985), FRANK JOST NEWSON, '24 BA, '26 LLB, recalled an incident from his days on campus.

In reference to an article about a new book entitled *Crime and Human Nature*, which makes mention of the theories of Italian Physicist Cesare Lombroso, Mr. Newson wrote:

This reminded me of a course in criminal psychology that I took in 1922, for which Lombroso's work L'Homme Criminel was a textbook. One day the professor read to us from the book certain characteristics by which born criminals could be identified, some of which were "profusion of hair on the head, sparsity of hair on the face and lean jaws constantly in motion," whereupon one of the students called out, "You have just described my wife!"

ALISON HANKINS (MATTHEWS) '49 BA, have returned to Calgary after 12 years spent in Kathmandu, Nepal with the United Mission to Nepal. From 1974 until 1982 they worked in Shanta Bhawan Hospital; after that, in Patan Hospital.

RICHARD C. CARDY BSc, is retired and living in Vancouver. "Besides wandering through Stanley Park and gazing at the ocean, I am engaged in the gentle task of doing nothing."

'53 VIRGIL H. KORTH MD, '51 BSc, has retired and lives in Sussex, New Brunswick.

'57 LANNIE K. YEE BSc, has now been with the Defence Research Establishment Pacific, HMS Dockyard, Esquimalt, B.C. for 25 years. The originator of Chinese cooking classes for adult education in the Victoria area, he has written a well-received cookbook, *Let's Cook*

the Chinese Way, which has been translated into Yugoslavian. In more recent years, he has developed a commercial trout farm in Saanichton, B.C. with his wife, SHIRLEY YEE (PERROTT) '56 BSc, and their son, Kelly. In addition, Lannie teaches a workshop at Camosun College, Victoria on backyard trout farming. JOHN E. STEELE BA, has retired after 32 years of teaching with the Calgary Board of Education, and he and his wife are moving to the northernmost of the Gulf Islands, which they have visited each of the past 20 years.

'58 GERALD L. COLBORNE MSc, '51 BSc, is the president of Colray Resources, a company involved in the development of Saskatchewan's gold and petroleum resources. He previously held positions such as deputy minister of the Saskatchewan Department of Industry and Commerce, Director of the Royal Bank's min-

ing industry department, and vice-president, mineral resources division, Abitibi Price.

JERRY SOVKA BSc(Eng), after 20 years spent in most areas of the nuclear power business in Canada, the U.S., the U.K., and the Far East, has embarked upon a new career in astronomy. In May 1985 he was appointed chief engineer of the Canada-France-Hawaii Telescope, which operates a 3.6 metre telescope atop Mount Kea, a 4,300-metre dormant volcano on the Big Island of Hawaii. "The challenges, thrills, enchanting beauty and inspiring heights all reaffirm the values of a 'good start' back in the foothills of Alberta."

'59 PETER KOZICKI MSc, has been appointed vice-president and manager, western and central, with headquarters in Toronto, of Franki Canada Limited.

GORDON LANGE BSc, a professor of chemistry



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at the University of Guelph in Ontario, has won the 1986 Union Carbide Award for Chemical Education for his outstanding contributions in that field.

OMER W. SHUPE BEd, is now retired and living in Stony Plain, Alberta.

'60 ART HOLMBERG BEd, has retired from teaching after 39 years in the classroom and is enjoying life in Victoria.

'61 HEATHER HARTUNG (McCOOMB) BA, lives with her husband and two sons in Schilde, Belgium, a suburb of Antwerp, where her husband works as an insurance broker.

UDO KAUL BSc(Eng), has been named vice president, general sales by the Ford Motor Company of Canada. Since joining Ford in 1961, he has held a number of sales and marketing responsibilities in Canada, the U.S. and Europe. He was most recently general marketing manager, Ford of Canada.

DONALD S. JONES BSc(Pharm), is a major in the Canadian Armed Forces, which he joined in 1963. He is currently chief pharmacist at Canadian Forces Hospital Europe, Lahr, West Germany.

'62 QUEEN MAE LINTON BEd, who taught at Mount Royal College in Calgary, and later at a Bow Island, Alberta high school, returned to the Maritimes and earned a BA degree at Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick. She now lives in a senior citizen's complex in Sackville and keeps busy with church and related activities.

KENNETH C. PRITCHARD MSc, has been appointed chief evaluations geologist by Chevron

Canada Resources.

PAUL CANTOR BA, has a new position in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce organization. He is now president, Investment Bank, CIBC, with responsibility for treasury, merchant banking and investment banking activities.

REGINALD PAUL MSc, has been appointed manager, client liaison by Statesman Management and Realty Ltd. following the company's expansion in the Edmonton area.

'63 NICHOLAS SKINNER BSc, '65 BA, '67 MSc, is professor and chairperson of the department of psychology at King's College, the University of Western Ontario. He has served as acting dean of the College and recently represented the University of Alberta at a special convocation to install George Pedersen as president of the University of Western Ontario. His wife, WENDY ANNE SKINNER (HODGSON) '67 BEd, is a teacher with the board of education in London, Ontario.

LARRY MILLIGAN MSc, '61 BSc, is the new dean of research at the University of Guelph in Ontario.

J. LORNE BRAITHWAITE BComm, has been elected a director of Jannock Limited, a company engaged in the manufacture and sale of brick and steel products and electrical components. Mr. Braithwaite is president of Cambridge Shopping Centres Ltd. and is a director of Woodward's Limited and the Canadian Institute of Public Real Estate Companies.

ESTA MONA (MARGOLIS) BSc(HEC), writes from Vancouver that: "I got married (finally!) and quit work after over 20 years as a food service manager at UBC."

GEORGE LORNE METCALFE '49 BSc(Eng)

March 1986/Calgary

GORDON LOCKHART NOREM '51 BSc(Eng) March 1986/Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

BERTHA ALEXANDRA McLEAN (GRANT)

'53 BEd February 1986/Edmonton

EILEEN RUTH TAYLOR (MATYBA) '57 BSc(Pharm) February 1986/Windsor, Ontario

GARRY ALLAN SMITH '58 BSc(Eng) May 1986/Calgary

JOSEPH MITCHELL BARANYK '61 BSc(Eng) December 1985/Mannville, Alberta

ALLEN ROBERT PUZEY '62 BSc

June 1986/Calgary

ROBERT HAROLD SIMMERMON '65 BComm Calgary

BONNIE MAE BYRNE (McPHERSON) '65 BA July 1986/Edmonton

EILEEN M. CRILLY '66 BEd

May 1986/London, Ontario

WILLIAM RUSSELL MCGILLIVRAY '66 MEd March 1986/Ontario

ROGER DUANE MARTIN '69 PhD

Fall 1985/Saskatchewan

MAURICE WILLIAM LEPINE '72 BEd May 1986/Edmonton

RONALD MICHAEL MARYCH '78 BSc September 1985

JACQUELINE POLLOCK '86 BEd

Tofield, Alberta

PETER JOHN WYLLIE '86 BSc (Ag)

'64 HELEN M. LOGAN Dip(Nu), now lives in Montreal and works at CEGEP Dawson, teaching nursing, level three.

EUNICE WING (GRAY) BEd, '81 Dip(Ed), and her husband recently returned from an agricultural tour of the South Pacific (Fiji, New Zealand, Australia) for which they were tour escorts. After having taught for many years in Edmonton, Ellen now substitute teaches in St. Albert and helps her husband with a bee-keeping business.

'65 PAUL J.A. PRESIDENTE BSc, is a veterinary parasitologist working with the department of agriculture and rural affairs in Victoria, Australia. His research interests include itch mite infestation and anthelmintic resistance in sheep and goats, and parasitism in deer, and he has recently contributed chapters to two scientific volumes.

G. CARL THOMPSON BSc(Eng), has been appointed to the newly created position of vice-president, corporate development by Murphy Oil Company. He has been with the Calgary-based firm for 10 years.

DOUGLAS MACKENZIE BSc(Eng), is central region senior vice-president for Petro-Canada products. He lives in Oakville, Ontario where he is chairman of the Oakville United Way campaign and of the corporate sector's fundraising for Oakville Trafalger Hospital.

RALPH D. KRUEGER BA, has just received his MSc in educational psychology from the University of Calgary. He is the principal of Captain John Palliser School in Calgary.

JAMES E. RYCKMAN BComm, was recently appointed manager, Financial Management Centre for Kootenay Savings Credit Union in Trail, B.C. The centre offers a complete personal financial planning service.

MARGARET HENRY Dip(Nu), is the new executive director of Causeway, a psychiatric rehabilitation facility in Ottawa.

JUDITH KALES (DECKELBAUM) BA, lives in the Berkshire Mountains of western Massachusetts and commutes weekly to New York City, where she works as a copy editor at *Time Magazine*. "I have an infant daughter born 20 years after I graduated from university!" she reports.

'66 STEPHEN HOLINSKI BSc, was recently named vice-president, finance by Northern Telecom Canada Limited. Previously he had served as controller at the firm's parent company, Northern Telecom Limited, Mississauga, Ontario.

'67 ERIC N. NEWTON BEd, who was one of the first graduates in vocational education at the U of A, has retired after 20 years of teaching, the past 17 at BCIT in the computer systems department in Burnaby, B.C.

GERRY T. GLAZIER BSc, is now executive director of The Nature Conservancy of Canada, a private not-for-profit, national conservation organization.

JOSEPH HEFFERNAN BSc(Eng), has been named vice-president, operations by Rothmans

In Memoriam

The Alumni Association extends its condolences to the families and friends of the following:

DR. HAROLD RAY THORNTON '22 BSc(Ag) May 1986

JAMES McLAREN NICOLL '22 BA, '24

BSc(Eng) January 1986/Calgary

BRUCE JOHN S. MacDONALD '24 BA, '26

LLB June 1986/Windsor, Ontario

THOMAS PARKER DEVLIN '25 BSc(Ag)

April 1986/Sydney, B.C.

LORINE AMENSE ALTON (TORGESON) '26

BA May 1986/Victoria, B.C.

RONALD ERNEST RICHARDSON '30 BSc

May 1986/Ottawa

IAN STURROCK MacDONALD '31 BComm

January 1986/Kelowna, B.C.

JACK DOUGLAS WILSON '36 BA, '47 BEd

May 1986

ROBERT DAVID PRICE '39 BSc(Ag)

May 1986/Red Deer

WILLIAM CLIFFORD WILLETTTS '39

BComm November 1985/Edmonton

HARRY JENSEN '43 BSc(Eng)

February 1986/Calgary

HAZELLE S. HABERMAN (BERNSTEIN) '43

BA September 1985

LESLIE ROBB GUE '48 BEd, '67 PhD

June 1986/Edmonton

of Pall Mall Ltd. following a reorganization of the company's senior management.

DOUGLAS A. WEIR MA, was recently hired as the new economic development commissioner for the City of Revelstoke, B.C.

GORDON GENT BEd, is president of Westgate Chevrolet, Edmonton and general campaign chairman for the 1986 Edmonton and Area United Way campaign.

LINDA ZWICKER BMus, "stumbled into writing" after a career in arts administration and in March of this year won an ACTRA award for best writer in the original radio drama category for a drama based on the life of composer Robert Schumann. She looks forward to having her first stage play produced in January 1987 by Alberta Theatre Projects in Calgary.

'68 MIKE KONESKY BSc(Eng), has been appointed manager of customer services for Maritime Telegraph and Telephone in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

DAVID SAGERT BMus, is director of praise at Knox Presbyterian Church in St. Catharines, Ontario. In his position he is the organizer of a popular noon hour concert series and in addition works with the Stom Dance Foundation and the Dance Company of St. Catharines.

DREW ALLEN BALL BSc, lives in Dawson City in the Yukon, where he has been a gold placer miner since 1981 and is the co-owner of a modest mining company working extensive claims on Sulphur Creek in the Klondike area. Married in 1974, he is the father of two boys.

PETER IRWIN BSc, has become human resources manager for the *Edmonton Journal*.

PETER C. SCOTT BSc(Eng), is manager, engineering services for G.M. Gest Companies, Toronto.

DELORES JENSEN (MCQUARRIE) BSc, earned a master of arts degree from the University of Calgary in 1981. She is a learning assistance teacher for the Central Okanagan School District in B.C. and teaches at Okanagan College at night. She is "mom" to a boy and a girl.

DAVID NORWOOD BA, '70 MA, has been named associate vice-president (university relations) by the University of Alberta. He was formerly the University's assistant vice-president (administration).

'69 JEANNIE THOMAS BSc(HEc), who had been executive assistant to the chief commissioner of the Canadian Human Rights Commission since 1980, left the commission in April to become executive secretary to the Canadian Judicial Council. She works with Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Brian Dickson, who is chairman.

ELIZABETH KOWAL BSc(Nu), '84 BA, is employed at the school of nursing at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton. She is currently working on a project aimed at designing a computer-based system to assist in the selection of candidates for the program.

SUSAN TANNER BA, is on leave from the federal government doing social justice consulting, including seminars on humor and health. She was recently appointed a part-time mem-

ber of the Ontario Environmental Assessment Board and is founding president of LEAF, a national non-profit organization which takes cases on women's equality rights. She is married and has two sons and two step-daughters. JOHN M. SABWA BA, is now based in Zurich as director for Switzerland and Austria for Kenya Airways. Previously, he was employed by Air Canada and East African Airways.

ALLAN I. AIZENMAN MD, '65 BSc, holds a diploma in health and social services management from McGill University in Montreal and a master of health administration from the University of Ottawa and is currently studying systems analysis and programming at McGill. KRYSZYNA SPIRYDOWICZ MA, joined the faculty of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario as an assistant professor in the art conservation program last August. Prior to that she had spent six years at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, Ontario as co-ordinator of the art conservation techniques program.

TERRANCE MCMAHON BSc, now a chemist at the University of Waterloo in Ontario has been named a 1986 Steacie Memorial Fellow, one of Canada's top science awards. Dr. McMahon conducts research in both high-pressure mass spectrometry and ion cyclotron resonance.

'70 LESLIE M. ASHCROFT (WILKINSON) MA, is currently living with her family "down under" in Australia and has been awarded a James Cook University post-graduate scholarship to research the concept of empowerment in secondary school writing.

LACHLAN S. PHIMESTER MEd, '69 BEd, has retired as superintendent of the Peace River School Division but continues to reside in that region of Alberta. In September 1985 he was honored by the opening of the L.S. Primester Industrial Training Building at the Adult Education Centre in Peace River and earlier this year received honorable mention in the *Edmonton Journal's* citizen of the year poll.

DWIGHT C. CAMPBELL BSc(Eng), was recently promoted to manager, production engineering — heavy oils in Calgary with Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. Previously he had served as production superintendent, Drayton Valley. He and his wife, HELEN CAMPBELL (SKOWORODKO) '71 BEd, are happy to be returning to Calgary, where he started his career with Mobil. Helen enjoys being the mother of two preschool daughters.

MICHAEL A. PELLANT BComm, has become manager, personnel and industrial relations for Pacific Press, Vancouver.

DELORIS RUSSELL BA, has assumed the position of executive director of the Canadian Home Economics Association.

'71 DAVID O'REILLY BPE, '74 Dip(Ed), is a stockbroker with Nesbitt Thomson Bongard Inc. in Edmonton.

DAVID A. GILBERT MD, a plastic surgeon practicing in Norfolk, Virginia and his wife are the proud parents of a newly arrived first child, a daughter.

DONALD R. STRONG BComm, left his position of audit manager with Arctic Co-operatives Ltd, Winnipeg and is now internal auditor with the provincial government of North Solomons in Papua New Guinea. The contract, arranged through the auspices of CUSO, is expected to last two years.

LAURA VINSON BEd, is a popular Canadian entertainer in the field of country music. This year, her talents earned her six Juno Awards nominations.

VEDA FORD (BECK) BA(RecAdmin), is senior supervisor, recreation services for the disabled for the City of Calgary's parks and recreation department.

DENNIS SHULER LLB, '67 BA, is practicing law in Banff and enjoying the outdoors. He was recently awarded a research grant by the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation to study land titles insurance in Canada.

GORDON NICHOLSON MMus, '64 BSc, '66 BEd, is a professional musician who performs with the Dave Keast jazz quartet. He also teaches music — theory, arranging and composition — at Grant MacEwan College, Edmonton, and composes for bands, stage bands, etc.

LINDA SHAW (KREKLEWETZ) Dip(Ed), '70 BSc, taught secondary school in Ontario for nine years and in Lesotho, Africa for two years before marrying and settling in Biggar, Saskatchewan. In September, she and her husband became the happy parents of triplets, two boys and a girl.

MARVIN BRAUDE MSc, has been working for Bell Canada since his graduation in 1971. He is currently director, information systems support and lives in Ville Saint-Laurent, Quebec. DAVID ROSTRUP BA(RecAdmin), has been appointed manager, commercial real estate by Statesman Management and Realty Ltd. following that company's expansion in the Edmonton area.

'72 ERNEST A. SAWCHUK BSc(Eng), is a start-up engineer with Bechtel Power Inc. working at Peach Bottom Nuclear Power Station, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

PATRICK W. NAUGHTON MSc, was appointed dean of Hawaii Community College in Hilo on April 1.

TAK MAK PhD, now with the department of immunology at the University of Toronto and a senior staff member at the Ontario Cancer Institute, was a joint winner of the Steacie Prize in the natural sciences. Dr. Mak was awarded the prize in recognition of his successful cloning of the genes coding for the T cell receptor. The Steacie Prize is awarded annually for outstanding scientific work performed by a younger person (under 40).

CAROL A. MOORE BEd, taught 12 years with the Edmonton Public School Board and is now a partner with Warren Research Associates Ltd. in Edmonton and an affiliated Vancouver firm, two commercial property appraisal companies. She reports that both her children attend the U of A — Derrick in medicine and Waiva in arts, and that she is passionately in-

involved in skydiving, with 100 jumps in her first year. "Life is a buzz! Each year gives more energy and opportunities.

RHONDA DEXTRAZE (BELL) BEd, has received her master of arts in counselling psychology from UBC and currently divides her time between counselling at Cariboo College in Kamloops and raising her two sons.

NORMAN COOK PhD, is the administrator for the District of Mission in British Columbia. The vice-president of the Municipal Clerks' Association of B.C., he recently received the designation of certified municipal clerk from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

BRUCE MCCOLLUM BComm, is now the manager, business development for Statesman Management and Realty, following the firm's expansion in the Edmonton area.

'73 ROSEMARY ROGERS MHSA, has moved to Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Sister Rosemary now works in administration as an apostolate director for the Sisters of St. Martha in Antigonish.

MURRAY MIDDLETON BA, is vice-president and commercial aviation account manager for Reed Stenhouse (Insurance) Limited, Saskatchewan.

'74 ARTHUR YATES BA, formerly a manager with Canada Employment and Immigration, is now retired and beginning study towards a master's degree in political science at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

ERNEST CLINTBERG Dip(Ed), '73 BSc, is assistant principal of Kitaskinaw School and a resident of Stony Plain, Alberta. He is a provincial regional director for the Representative Party of Alberta.

MERVIN EDGEcombe BSc(Eng), has been named a vice-president of Arctec Canada Ltd. and is heading up the firm's systems integration division in Calgary.

LINDA HAWES (DUROCHER) BA, has been promoted to vice-president of International Creative Marketing Inc. in Ottawa. She has also earned a diploma as a certified graphoanalyst and is at present working toward a master's degree in the same field.

TSUN-YAN HSIEH BSc(Eng), has been elected a principal in McKinsey and Company, international management consultants. He works in the company's Toronto office.

'75 JOE ARCHER BEd, lives in Grande Prairie, Alberta and works in the product development division of Procter and Gamble.

PAULINE GRANGER BEd, is spending a sabbatical leave in Montreal. Sister Pauline is studying at Montreal's Institute of Pastoral Studies.

GEORGE J. HACHE MEd, recently graduated with a PhD from Texas A&M University. He is involved in teaching and research in technology education and entrepreneurship in small business at the Faculty of Education, University of New Brunswick.

ORESSIA GROVER BSc(Nu), works as a public

health nurse with the Edmonton Board of Health.

'76 MARY-ANN GILLESSE BEd, teaches for the Edmonton Catholic School Board and stars on "Homework Hotline" on ACCESS TV.

MARIANNE CAREFOOT BMus, works as a freelance musician in and around Toronto. A member of the flute and harp duo "Divertimento", she also teaches flute privately and at Upper Canada and Havergal Colleges.

LILY MUNRO(ODDIE) PhD, '75 MEd, is minister of citizenship and culture for the Province of Ontario.

HAROLD GUSTAFSON BA, and his wife and three sons live in Brazil, serving as missionaries under the Janz Team Mission of Winnipeg, Manitoba. He is the director of the Bible School in a small community about 120 kilometres northeast of Porto Alegre and enjoys it very much.

BERNICE ROSKI BEd, reports that she was teaching grade three up to February of this year but is currently "regrouping" for health reasons.

ALISON BELL (GUE) BSc(Speech), was married in 1979 and received a master of clinical science degree from the University of Western Ontario in 1983. She is now director, speech pathology at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie, Ontario and the mother of one daughter.

DAVID B. CHAPMAN BA, lives in Yellowknife, where he is the Northwest Territories area manager for the Correctional Service of Canada parole division.

'77 MARLENE HENDERSON BEd, after having taught for several years and then worked in pharmaceutical sales, is now in partnership with her son in Braz-Can Marketing, a business engaged in importing and distributing sportswear and fitness videos.

BARBARA J. DUFFY-TAGG BEd, is moving to Peace River, Alberta. After three years as an early childhood services consultant with Alberta Education, she is remarrying and going back into the classroom.

KELLY D. ARMITAGE MD, '73 BSc, is a general practitioner with his own clinic in Brisbane, Australia.

CLIFFORD M. SHILLINGTON BEd, previously an agent for Re/Max Real Estate in Edmonton, has now become manager-owner of Re/Max Real Estate in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

JUNE HOHENADEL(BAILEY) BEd, and her husband have retired to Victoria, B.C. as a result of a car accident in June 1985.

JAKE HERON BComm, has been appointed the deputy minister for the department of personnel of Government of the Northwest Territories. He left his position as president of the Metis Development Corporation to take on his new responsibilities.

SANDRA RAY (SOHNLE) BSc(HEC), '80 BComm, is working as a market manager with *edmonton telephones*.

'78 THOMAS RAY BSc, '80 BEd, is a stock-

broker with Nesbitt Thomson Bongard Inc. in Edmonton.

ROBERT KLAOWICH MMus, has been appointed to a McTaggart Fellowship in the department of music at the University of Alberta.

DAVID McDONALD MA, and his wife have recently moved to Canberra, Australia, where he is working for the Australian department of health. He writes that he is responsible for the evaluation of a new National Campaign Against Drug Abuse and "would love to see some old U of A friends who may visit the antipodes."

LELAND R. MCFADDEN DDS, is engaged in the practice of oral-maxillofacial surgery in Winnipeg after training in Halifax.

'79 TIMOTHY H. GUTERSON BPE, has been employed by the City of Edmonton fire department since September 1976.

BRIAN LANGKAAS BA, after a five-year absence has returned to Edmonton to become the store manager at the Beverly branch of the Edmonton Co-operative Association. He and his wife were expecting a second child in June. **MERRILL TANNER BSc(Speech)**, earned an MBA degree at the University of Saskatchewan in 1982 and is now studying music at the U of A. She plans to go on to work on her masters degree in music in the fall.

CHRIS CZTERNASTEK BComm, is an administrative analyst in the joint interest department of Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. in its Calgary office.

'80 ROBERT D. STRASHOK DDS, '77 BSc, wintered in Kona, Hawaii and recently returned to his practice in Edmonton after a sabbatical in the French West Indies.

WADE ZAMMIT BSc(Forest), is the new general manager of Westar Timber's Southern Wood Products operation in Castlegar, B.C.

RAYMOND L. BOISSON BA(RecAdmin), is a water resources technician with the Alberta government and resides in Grande Prairie.

DWIGHT KNAPIK BSc, is a zookeeper at the Calgary Zoo. Now in his seventh year with the Zoo, he is now working at its private breeding facility south of Calgary.

HELEN RUSICH BA(RecAdmin), was married in 1983 and is now working for Canadian Crossroads International as Western Canadian co-ordinator.

LUCY FORSTER (DAWSON-GROVE) BSc(PT), and **PAUL FORSTER '81 BSc**, following a summer of bicycling — from Calgary to Vancouver (and Expo) and then in New Zealand — will be moving to London, Ontario, where Paul will begin work on his master's degree in computer science, specializing in artificial intelligence.

'81 DIANA HARTEL BA, received an MSc in psychology from the University of Calgary earlier this year. Her proud parents were torn on attendance at convocation, however, as her sister, **RENEE HARTEL '86 BA**, received her degree from the U of A on the same day.

MARK MONTGOMERY MD, '79 BSc(Med), and HELEN MONTGOMERY (HAFSO) MD, '79 BMS, live in Winnipeg, where he has taken up a pediatric respirology fellowship and she is involved in a general practice.

ROSS SMILLIE BSc, graduated from the Vancouver School of Theology this spring with an MDiv degree. Married to THERESE THOMPSON-SMILLIE BSc(OT), and the proud father of a daughter, he is looking forward to his first year as a minister in Alberta.

PATRICK FREEMAN BComm, '77 BSc, is accounting manager for the Northern Alberta marketing region of Turbo Resources Ltd.

DONNA SHEW FONG BA, is the mother of two preschoolers and enjoys working part-time at the children's division of the Edmonton Public Library. She also works occasionally for the department of sociology at the U of A as a research interviewer and coder, and in March she assisted with the Canadian census in Dene communities near Great Bear Lake, N.W.T. ANDY CHIN BSc(Pharm), has completed an MD program at the University of Calgary and is now a family medicine resident at the Edmonton General Hospital.

SYLVAIN DUFOUR MSc, resides in Yellowknife, N.W.T., where he is northern region manager for Geocon Inc. and other Lavalin companies active in the N.W.T.

'82 ROLAND HEERSINK BSc(Eng), recently graduated with an MS in chemical engineering from Caltech in Pasadena, California and is now working for Amoco Oil Company. VESNA CUELENAERE BSc(Pharm), and her husband moved to Winnipeg in March. She reports that she is expecting their second child and is "happily retired."

MARCEL DIRK BA, interrupted his MA studies at Carleton University to serve as director of the aural history project commissioned by the Royal Canadian Legion as part of its 60th anniversary celebrations. "Needless to say, designing an interviewer's kit, producing a slide presentation, and conducting training seminars across Canada has been a challenging and fascinating assignment." In the fall he will divide his time between working for the Legion part-time and work on his thesis, a study of the contributions to the First World War effort of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. DARRYL BOYCE BSc(Eng), was recently appointed manager, environment and energy for the department of physical plant at the University of Western Ontario.

DONNA WACHOWICH MD, '80 BMS, joined the Peterborough Clinic in Peterborough, Ontario as a family physician in July.

SHAMIMA CHATTOO BSc(Pharm), is working in an Edmonton retail pharmacy and enjoying meeting a lot of people.

CLARENCE JOSEPH TILLAPPAUGH BA, has been working in television for four years and is now a sports reporter/anchor for CFTO Television in Toronto under the name Joe Tilley.

KAREN HOLMES (STEPHANSON) BA, and DAVID HOLMES '83 BA, are both enrolled in a master of divinity program in the Vancouver

School of Theology and plan on being a minister team in the United Church.

DOUGLAS HENDERSON BSc(Ag), is the agricultural fieldman for the Municipal District of Cypress, located in the Medicine Hat area of Alberta.

GREG SKOREYKO BA, and DONNA SKOREYKO (SWEENEY) '80 BEd, were recently transferred from Grande Prairie, Alberta to Lloydminster, where Greg is an assistant manager with the Bank of Nova Scotia. Donna is at home being a "mom" to their infant daughter.

'83 LAURA GOSS (IRWIN) BEd, after three years of teaching in Vermilion, Alberta, has returned to Edmonton to marry and teach for the Edmonton Public School Board.

MARGARET CAMPBELL (PROWSE) MNU, was married in Killarney, Manitoba in May and is now residing in Winnipeg.

MARY JANE KUSHNIRUK BA, was conferred a bachelor of law degree by the University of British Columbia in the spring and is now with the Vancouver law firm Anderson, Bailey.

SHARON ULMER BComm, was awarded the CA designation in 1985 and is now the office manager at Gray Beverage (Alberta) Ltd.

BARRY LYCKA MD, and LUCIE BERNIER-LYCKA MD, '81 BMS, are now residing in Minnesota, where Barry has begun a three-year residency in dermatology at the University of Minnesota. Lucie is contemplating working as a family physician part-time after the birth of their second child in September.

SONIA MATICHUK BSc(Ag), is in her third year as a technical sales representative covering northeastern Alberta for DuPont Canada.

'84 DARREL MANNING BComm, is in the last year of an MBA program at the University of Toronto.

KEN CHISHOLM BSc(Eng), is now employed as a petroleum engineer for Amerada Minerals Corporation in Calgary.

JAN HUDSON LLB, who won the 1984 Canada Council Children's Literature Award for her novel *Sweetgrass*, recently received further recognition for that novel. It was selected to the International Board on Books for Youth honor list and is part of an IBBY exhibit travelling to Japan, Austria and the 1986 Bologna Book Fair. Jan has done some travelling herself — to Japan to receive a scroll at the IBBY Congress in Tokyo.

LUBOMYR LUCIUK PhD, has recently published a book with Bohdan Kordan of Edmonton. Titled *A Delicate and Difficult Question: Documents in the History of Ukrainians in Canada 1899-1962*, it touches on the relationship between Canada's Ukrainian ethnic minority and the state, the nature of this groups ethnicity, and the internal differentiation of the Ukrainian Canadian population on social, religious and political lines. It is available from Limestone Press, Kingston, Ontario.

DAVID BROWN PhD, has taken up a two-year post doctoral appointment at the University of

Queensland in Australia.

BELINDA CHU BA(RecAdmin), is a program co-ordinator for the mentally handicapped in Hong Kong. Her association is especially involved in planning sports programs and organizing outstanding special Olympians for participation in international events such as the Special Olympic Games.

LYDIA CHOCHLA BA, is a career counsellor with Alberta Manpower.

JANE SANBORN BEd, has gone to Daqing, the oilfield district of Alberta's sister province Heilongjiang in the People's Republic of China to spend eight months teaching English to engineers who will later travel abroad for further study.

KATHLEEN LOUGHEED BEd, is teaching grade one in a French Immersion classroom in Spruce Grove, Alberta.

DEBRA PINKERTON BEd, is the entertainment director for the Students' Union, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

CALVIN KLATT BSc(Eng), was completing a masters degree in astrophysics at UBC this spring and anticipating seeking work as an electrical engineer, physicist or astronomer.

STACEY RHODES-NESSET Dip(Dental Hygiene), was married in April, enjoyed a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean and is now living in Barrhead, Alberta, where she is looking forward to the challenge of establishing a dental hygiene program in a local dental practice.

SUE MCGREGOR MSc, is a lecturer at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, Nova Scotia and lives near Peggy's Cove. She teaches consumer studies and clothing and textiles and her research interests include automated teller machines and family consumer decision making. Her husband is attending "the Mount" in a business administration program.

KEITH WALKER MLS, is chief librarian at Medicine Hat (Alberta) Community College Learning Resources Centre. He and his wife have two sons.

'85 ANNE M. PARKER MD, '83 BMS, has begun a pediatric residency in Vancouver with a view to studying hyperactivity and other school-related problems in the future.

JO-ANN SCHROEDER BEd, was married over the summer and she and her husband will continue to live in Ft. Vermilion, Alberta, where she teaches at St. Mary's School.

MIKE LEWIS BSc(Eng), works with Bell Northern Research in Ottawa as an electrical engineer.

CARL STYCHIN BA, is entering the second year of study towards a law degree at the University of Toronto.

'86 KENNETH H. POZNIKOFF DDS, BSc(Dentistry), '80 BSc(Pharm), is a resident dentist in the dental service of the University of Alberta Hospital, Walter C. Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

ANNE MEEHAN MD, '80 MEd, '84 BMS, has been appointed a family resident physician at Ottawa Civic Hospital. <

Alumni

Gerry Bell, '70 BEd,
Bob Bell, '69 BA,
'70 BLS

GERRY BELL GESTURES WITH A PAINT brush. "Our basement was getting. . ."

The paintbrush describes an arc through the air, painting a basement full to the point of overflowing. Full of paper models that her husband had built from printed kits obtained from around the world.

Those models now form the core of the collection in the Old Strathcona Model and Toy Museum, which the couple has recently opened in the cultural heart of the historic Old Strathcona District of Edmonton. "It's quite a dream," says Gerry of the museum. She has paused from painting a garage door that is to be hung the next day. A garage and a parking area have recently been added behind the house which is home to both the museum and the Bells.

The museum is very much a family affair. Gerry describes herself as the "PR and runaround person" (which, presumably, includes the odd bit of painting); Bob is the chief modeller and display expert; oldest son Owen is the proprietor of Futurecraft, the museum's gift shop, where kits for most of the models on display can be purchased or ordered; son David contributes his talents as a commercial artist; and daughter Cathy, a student-at-law with an Edmonton law firm, helps out with matters legal.

For the senior Bells, the museum holds the promise of a busy and enjoyable retirement when they retire from their current jobs: Gerry is a junior high schoolteacher and Bob is head of the children's library at Edmonton Public Library's downtown branch. The museum has been a dream for a few years now. It really began about 15 years ago when Bob, with memories of paper models he had built as a boy in his native England, succumbed to a magazine advertisement promoting paper and card models. He soon became hooked on the hobby, which he describes as ideal for a winter city like Edmonton — the paper



Edmonton Journal

models are very inexpensive compared to their plastic or wood counterparts but every bit as detailed, he says, pointing to a complex model of a ship. "I swear if I was to find myself on the real ship, I would have no problem finding my way around," he chuckles.

The only requirements for paper modelling, in addition to the model kits themselves, he says, are scissors, glue and a sharp knife. And, of course, time and plenty of patience. "But what the heck, with our winters. . ." says the modeller.

The building which houses the museum, and in which the Bells are now making their home, is part of the museum's attraction, as well. Known as McKenzie House, it is a registered historical building, originally constructed as a private residence, the home of a one-time mayor of the City of Strathcona, which thrived on the opposite side of the river from the rival centre of Edmonton. Much of the house's woodwork survives.

Four rooms, on two levels, are devoted to the model and toy museum. Featured are a surprising variety of models: ships ancient and modern, airplanes covering the history of manned flight, buildings ranging from Neuschwanstein Castle to the Empire State Building. The models come from around the world — about 15 countries are represented. Some of the most interesting specimens come from behind the iron curtain — as Bob points out, these include many Russian ships and aircraft not available in

any other modelling form.

While many of the models that the Bells have on display can be purchased in the museum store, they also display a number of Micro-Models, tiny but surprisingly detailed paper models printed in England up until the 1950s. These have now become collector's items, as are the antique paper toys which the museum also features. Some of these latter are rather intricate games and puppet theatres.

The Bells hope to promote modelling of all sorts as an art form and have reserved display space in their museum for the handiwork of local modellers. In addition, Bob has put together displays showing effective techniques for exhibiting models, and he likes nothing better than to swap ideas with other modellers.

There is no admission fee at the museum, for it is not intended to make a profit. Rather, the Bells see it as the means to a happy and active retirement and a way in which they can say thank-you to the city in which they live. "Edmonton has been good to us, we've brought up our kids here, and we would like to give something back." ◁

The Old Strathcona Model and Toy Museum is located at 8603 104 Street, Edmonton, just north of the Strathcona Library. Until Labour Day, it is open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 1:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.; Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.; and Sundays from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Winter hours are 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, and 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., Saturdays.

Woodland Indian Artist Benjamin Chee Chee

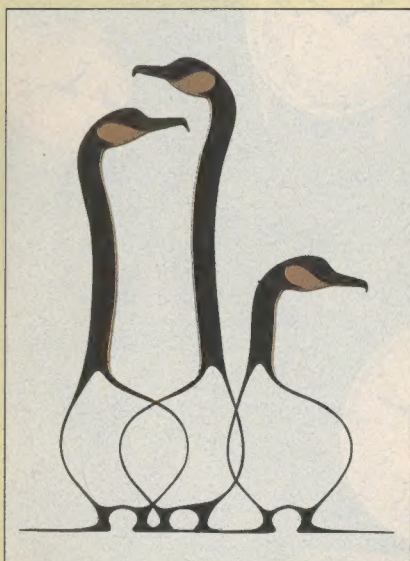
Alumni Media is pleased to present 9 reproductions of works by the late Benjamin Chee Chee. These are the only reproductions authorized by the artist's estate.

A mainly self-taught artist, Chee Chee was a prominent member of the second generation of woodland Indian painters.

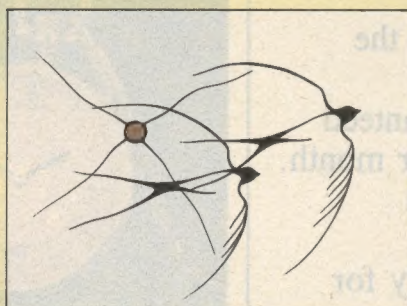
Unlike many of his contemporaries who employed direct and "primitive" means, Chee Chee's work was influenced by modern abstraction. His style reduced line and image in keeping with international modern art.

At the age of 32, at the height of his success, Chee Chee died tragically by suicide.

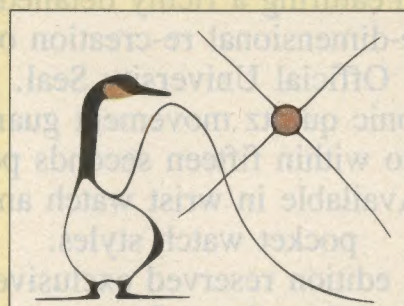
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A Friends



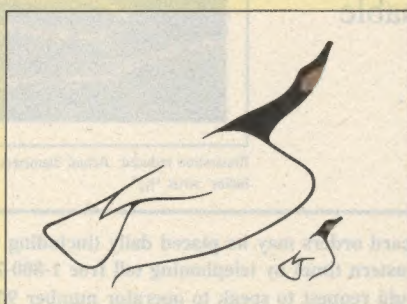
B Swallows



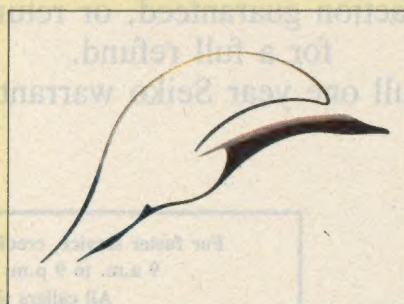
C Good Morning



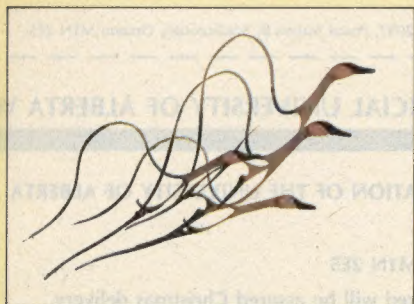
D Proud Male



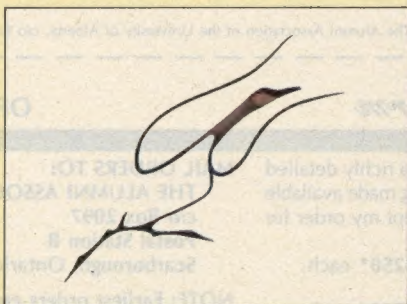
E Mother & Child



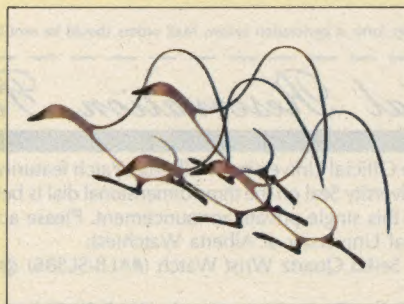
F Sun Bird



G Spring Flight



H Wait For Me



I Autumn Flight

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